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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY, 1, 1935.

PAYMENT OF BONUS OPPOSED CLAIM TERRORISM GRIPS SAAR REGION

ASKED TO INSTITUTE SEMI-MARTIAL LAW

HALF A DOZEN WEEK-END POLITICAL OUTBREAKS **OVER PLEBISCITE**

Serious outbreaks took place at Malstatt, a Saarbruecken suburb, early today and in the town of Blieskastel yesterday afternoon. There were several minor clashes Saturday night and further trouble was expected on New Year's eve, when cafes and restarants will be permitted to remain open until after midnight.

A petition asking that troops

A petition asking that troops of the International army sent here by Geneva maintain order said "the secrecy of the plebiscite vote has been assured but freedom of speech in the campaigns has not."

Forwarded by Hoffman,

The request was forwarded to the government commission by Johann Hoffman, a Catholic leader of the German Peoples' party, opposed to a union with Reichstuehrer Hitler, who was in the midst of the battle at Blieskastel when Nazis allegedly broke up an opposition rally.

The anti-Nazi also asked the commission to, ban the German front's (nazi organization) "flying disciplinary squad," which the petition says is largely responsible for the series of week-end clash-

Nazis have no need of such a squad, the petitioners asserted, now that troops occupy the ter-More than 50 shots were fired

in the Malstatt disorder.

The league plebiscite inspector's report on the Blieskastel riot tor's report on the Bleskastel flot was understood to have named Nazis as the instigators, and said that the Nazi leaders in tha region was in the hall to lead the attack which began with the firing of a gun. Police officals said their investigation as to who was

CHANGES SCHEDULED

OFFICIAL PERSONNEL

COURTHOUSE TUESDAY

INDICATED COMMISSIONERS

WILL INSIST ON MINIMUM

NUMBER DEPUTIES

New faces and personnel will be seen at the Navarro county court-house Tuesday when a number of the officers and attaches are re-

the officers and attaches are replaced by new officers and deputies and assistants.

No changes are contemplated in the hold-over offices in a majority of cases, while R. L. Harris, tax ollector who becomes assessorollector of taxes; Lonnie L. Powdll, county clerk, and John R. Turington, criminal district attories, had failed to name their deputies and assistants.

ies and assistants.

Gossip about the courthouse cires is to the effect that Powell and Harris are waiting until the ceting of the commissioners' urt Tuesday to see whether the urt will approve their lists of puties or not, but neither offi-

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s and assistants.

NAVARRO COUNTY FARMERS

FACE BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR

NEXT YEAR RESUME INDICATES

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Robbers Secure Safe From Local Grocery Store

Monday to the identity of thieves who forced open the front door of Estes Self-Serving Grovery No. 4

more than a year ato and the safe hauled out in a small wagon to the high school building nearby and an unsuccessful attempt made to hammer the door open.

SURVIVORS CRASH AIR LINER FOUND BY RESCUE PARTY

ALL FOUR RUSHED TO HOS-PITAL AFTER RESCUE FROM SNOWBOUND MOUNTAIN

MOREHOUSEVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(P)—The four survivors of Friday's plane crash near here brought safely back to civilization today and rushed to St. Elizabeth's hospital in

Utica. Ernest Dryer, pilot of the Americal Air Lines ship, was suffered severely from exposure, frozen feet and apparently congested lungs. His brother Dale, the colungs. His brother Dale, the co-pilot, had a fractured jaw. J. H. Erown, aviator and R. W. Ham-brook of Washington, a passenger, also received emergency treatment

All were sped by an ambulance from the department of conservation to Utica. Two had to be

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By JOHN W. BUNCH Farmers of Navarro county face in extremely optimistic outlook

427,500 more than the cotton crop of 1934. An increase in prices will give a proportionate increase in the income of the farmers.

These figures are based on the assumption that a normal crop will be produced on the acreage to be planted under the government contract with farmers and produces of the country.

producers of the county.
In 1934 Navarro county was allotted 51,255 bales under the

lotted 51,255 bales under the Bankhead act and under a reduc-tion of not more than 40 per cent in acreage. The reduction in acre-age in 1934 under the government

contract will be not more than 25 per cent which will increase the allowable production of the coun-ty to more than 63,000 bales, fig-

expect that the present price approximately 12.50 cents per

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SHARP EARTHQUAKE IN IMPERIAL VALLEY **REGION ON MONDAY**

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN CALI UNITED STATES; HEAVIEST SHOCKS IN MEXICO

CALEXICO, Calif., Dec. 31.—(P)—Southern California and Arizona were shaken today by a sharp earthquake, believed to have its center in the region of the Imperial Valley of Mexico, south of the California bor-

der.

The area between Phoenix and Los Angeles reported the shock was felt for more than a minute, starting at 10:47.5 m.

The only damage reported immediately to American cities was in the Imperial Valley, where in some places grocery stocks were shaken from shelves, windows broken and cracks opened in plaster. en and cracks opened in plaster.
South of the border, in Mexico
territory, no reports were immediately available.
From first incomplete reports

From first incomplete reports there were indications that the strongest force of the earthquae reported in American cities occurred at Calexico and San Diego. The shock was quite severe at San Diego, and it could not be immediately learned whether there was any damage there.

The quake was pronounced in Orange county and Santa Ana, but there was no property damage. Inquiries disclosed the shock was not felt to any extent at Santa Barbara, Long Beach or Compton, and that it was light in San Bernardino.

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SOVIET RECOGNITION

CHARGES U.S.S.R. CONTROL-LED BY HOMICIDAL TERROR-ISTS WHO MURDER MANY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—A demand that American recognition of Soviet Russia be withdrawn was made today by Representative Tinkham (R-Mass.) He said "ferocious barbarism," "atheism," and anarchistic" doctrines preached in the U. S. R. should "not be encouraged by the United States."

Tinkham, who made a tour through Russia last summer, said he would ask congress to approve a resolution embodying his demand.

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"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," his statement said, "is controlled by homicidal terrorists who have murdered or systemati who have murdered or systematically starved for political purposes between ten and twenty millions of human beings and who continue to murder and starve. x x x "These homidical terrorists have adopted a militant and systematic teaching of atheism which is a stonch in the nostrils of all Chrisan extremely optimistic outlook for 1935. Based on the prospect for the maintenance of even the present prices for cotton and cotton seed through the assurance of the continuation of the Bankhead a.t, the 1935 cotton crop will bring total of \$5,852,500 or \$1,200 more than the cotton crop for 1934 the transfer prices will

tian people. "The U.S.S.R. proclaim doctrines opposed to our constitution and aimed at the destruction of the character of our civilization, which doctrines are systematically

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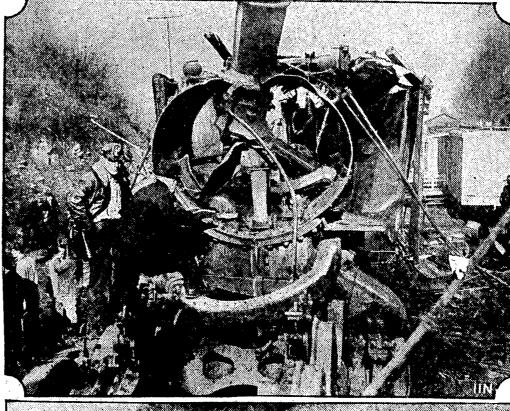
Colder Weather And Rain Slated For Much Texas

By The Associated Fress, Colder weather was in prospect for Texas today, with rain forecast for the eastern part of the state.

There were traces of rain at Fort Worth, Abilene, Austin, San Antonio and other points in the last 24 hours but temperatures

The government has in eifect that amount have been made by the government. It is reasonable to expect that the present price to expect that the present price. be published as usual Tuesday, continued.

WHERE EXPLOSION OF LOCOMOTIVE KILLED 17





graphic photos show the wreckage of a mining train near Powellton, W. Va., which was demoished when the locomotive exploded, sending the boiler crashing through the top of the first passenger coach. Thirteen coal miners were killed and 42 others injured, four of whom later died. Upper-Inspectors examining the wrecked locomotive; lower-boiler resting on the ground beside damaged coach

Business Holiday Tuesday; Retail

Corsicana's commercial life will inaugurate the New Year of 1935 with a holiday according to a survey made Monday morning. Banks postoffice, and all members of the Retail Merchants association are scheduled to be clearly are scheduled to be closed all day Tuesday, and a majority of the remaining lines of business are ex-

remaining lines of business are exected to follow suit.
City schools will continue their
holida; s until Wednesday.
Offices at the city hall will be
open according to officials, while
considerable activity is scheduled
to be centered about the Navarro
county courthouse as a slate of
new officials are inducted into
office. office.

Postoffice officials announced that the regular holiday schedule would be followed with no city or rural deliveries, but incoming were mild.

Overcast skies were reported over much of the state today. Steady rain began falling at Gainesville early this morning and, by noon, amounted to more than an inch. The downpour than an inch. The downpour the continued.

Or rural deliveries, but incoming mail would be placed in boxes, and outgoing amil dispatched. In nany instances it is probable that staffs will not enjoy a complete rest: for the day but will be engaged in the annual inventory of stocks on hand.

The Corsicana Daily Sun with the published as usual Tuneday.

BANISHMENT FOREVER Three Billion FOR YOUNG AMERICAN Merchants Close GRITIC OF HITLER

THIS IS PROSPECTIVE PEN-ALTY FOR MISS ELSA SIT-TELL OF NEW YORK

By M. K. WHITELEATHER
Associated Press Foreign Staft
WALDOHR, Germany, Dec. 31.

—(P)—Banishment forever from
Germany was the prospective penalty today for a young American
woman who allegedly laughed at
Nazi storm troop uniforms and
called Reichfuehrer Hitler "a
Jew."

The judge who will hear the
case of Elsa Sittell, 31, of New

case of Elsa Sittell, 31, of New York, a naturalized American citizen, said this snetence probably would be passed soon after New Year's.
Thus Miss Sittell, who spent

her ninth day incommunicado in a tiny cell of the fail here, may never again see the aged parents she wanted to surprise with "fine

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Dollars Spent 1934 For Relief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)— Uncle Sam looked back today on a twelve month in which some \$3,000,000,000 was poured out in the drive to aid the distressed by providing cash, goods or jobs.

cent and 16 per cent respectively. The year's total, assuming the December relief load to rquire no more than the \$175,789,742 for November, was estimated at about \$\$1.480,000,000.

The cost for the year of the civilian conservation corps was set at \$360,000,000. Some two billion she wanted to surprise with "fine dollars has been poured out on presents." She was en route to public works and civil works conthe Saar, of which she is a na-struction projects since they were

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DEMOCRATS LABOR WHIP BIG MAJORITY INTO SOLID UNIT

EXPLOSIVE ISSUES IN OF-FING WITH CONGRESS **MEETING THURSDAY**

By HAROLD D. OLIVER ssociated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 P)—With explosive issues in the offing, the dying year found the democratic leadership laboring today to weld its hugh majority into a unit to put the Roosevelt administration's program smoothly through the 74th congress opening Thursday.

Surveying a membership that ranges from share-the-wealth men on the "left" to pillars of old-line conservatism on the "right" leaders acknowledged that controversies are in store. But they said they found a consensus among many returning members that the last election was a mandate to follow President Roose-veit's lead. velt's lead.

The President's program-em resident's program—embracing a vast range of problems topped by relief of the unemployed—has yet to be revealed in many details. Legislators expect him to give an outline of principles and aims in a message which he will deliver on Friday,

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Many Women and Children Drown Mexican River

(P)—The waters of the Panuco river at El Caracol were searched today for the bodies of 25 women and children who drowned yester-day when a passenger launch

The hoat, en route to Tampico as attempting to dock at El Car-acol when it struck an obstruc-tion. All the men aboard apparently reached safety but helpless women and children were carried away by the swift currents.

Seventeen Workmen Drown LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 31.— (A)—Dispatches from Alcarcer said today 17 workmen were drowned when a small boat was caught in a river whirlpool and capsized. Only one man reached shore.

ber, on Christmas day at Waurika, Okla., was announced today by the department of justice.

PRESIDENT STATES

LETTER TO LEGION POST COMMANDER MADE PUBLIC OPPOSING PAYMENT NOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, P)—President Roosevelt today renewed his opposition to immediate payment of the bonus and was promptly answered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars with

ans of Foreign Wars with the statement that the chief executive misunderstood the issue.

Mr. Roosevelt made public a letter in which he contended that the bonus was not due until 1945, that it would prove costly and that past experience had shown full payment would not result in much stimulus to business.

The veterans of foreign wars, through their national commander. James E. Van Zandt, pointed out that 3,038,500 veterans and borrowed on their adjusted service certificates and that this "should be sufficient evidence to the president and the congress of the direnced of these men and their families."

"The bonus question." Mr. Roosevelt said, "is not well understood even among the veterans themeven among the veterans themselves."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars replied that there was "no lack of understanding of this issue on among the 3,700,000 veterans who hold adjusted service certificates. There seems to be some misunderstanding of it on the part of the president."

WASHINGTON. Dec. 31.—(P)—In an obvious effort to head off a strong congressional movement for immediate payment of bonus, President Roosevelt today made public.

a letter expressing opposition.

The president contended the obligation was not due until 1945. that past experience had shown full payment would not result in much stimulus to business. "The bonus question," he said

as congress prepared to convene Thursday, "is not well understood even among the veterans themselves." He added that many "have not given the question suf-ficient study to realize the vast sums required." In money, he said it would

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Bank Robber Arrested, WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)-Arrest of Ennis Smiddy, identified as a southwestern bank rob-

HAUPTMANN'S NOTEBOOKS TO BE USED BY PROSECUTION IN **EFFORT SHOW RANSOM FIGURED**

come. To substantiate this evidence, the prosecution has a woman wit-ness ready to testify she saw pack-ages of money secreted in a cab-inet in the Hauptmann Bronx

home.

The state also expects Betty Gow, Scotch nurse of the slain Lindbergh baby, to testify the child was dead or dying when he was borne past the spot, a scant hundred yards from his home, where she found a thumbguard stripped brutally from his hand.

These three factors became known as the state made a final survey of its case for the trial of survey of its case for the trial of Hauptmann, starting Wednesday, for the slaying of the kldnaped in-

The patient work of a federal statistical expert uncovered traces of the ransom money in Hauptmann's notebook accounts, it was learned, and this expert will explain the carpenter's accounts to

the jury.
The identity of the woman wit-(Continued on Page Five)

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY (Associated Press Staff Writer). FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 31.— (P)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's pocket notebook, containing careful accounts of his expenses, will be used, an official source disclosed today in a prosecution effort to show that the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom figured in his income. TO BLEAK SIBERIA

ALLEGED PLOTTERS AGAINST GOVERNMENT SENT TO SOLOVETSKI ISLAND

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(P)—The daily express in a dispatch from Warsaw today says Gregory Zino-vieff and Leon Kameneff, once powerful in communist circles, with the families are en route to a "living death" in Russia's arctic "Devil's Island." The exiles, the dispatch says, were dispatched to Solovetski Island, in the White Sea, for par-

ticipating in a recent plot against the government.
"Both were shackled before being placed in cold freight cars for the fortnights trip," the account says, "and the only concession made Zhovleff was a large bundle of books.

"Both Zinovieff and Kameneff

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Estes Self-Serving Grovery No. 4 at 928 West Fifth avenue between 1:40 and 2:20 a. m. and removed the safe in an automobile. Ellis county officers informed local authorities later that the safe had been found north of Ennis near Highway 75 with the door blown open and the cash which it contained missing. The burglary was discovered by Patrolman Allen York about 2:20 Monday morning and a search was started immediately for the thieves but no trace had been found several hours later. Examination of the premises and the safe for possible fingerprint clues was underway shortly after noon Monday. Both safe and contents were covered by insurance. The store was entered slightly more than a year at on the SAARBRUEKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Dec. 31 .-(P)—Anti-Nazis asked the League of Nations governing commission today to institute semi-martial law in order to suppress "terror-ism gripping the Saar." The request was made after the territory witnessed half a dozen violent week-end political clashes in which the opponents of a return to Germany in the Jan. 13 plebiscite were generally over-

Moderate Gain First Six Months Expected **Continue To Increase**

BABSON, PARK, Florida, December 28, 1934. General business will show a moderate gain in the first six months of 1935 over the first half of 1934. I am more bullish on the second half of the year, providing the capital goods industries, represented by building, show some life during the early months of 1935. The latter industry is the big "if" in 1935. Sharply rising building totals will set the "Green Light" for prosperity

RETAIL SALES: PRICES: ADVERTISING: REAL ESTATE: STOCKS: CONGRESS LABOR: STRIKES:

CONCLUSION:

FOREIGN:

ROGER BABSON'S 1935 OUTLOOK IN NUTSHELL Moderately Better First Half. Higher—Farm Sections Best. Firm—Foodstuffs Sharply Higher. Linage Totals Up. More Active—Rents Stronger. Higher-Selective Markets. Heavier—Possibility of Sales Tax. Under President's Control. Slowly Rising Wages-More Jobs. No Major Shut-Downs. Spotty Outlook Abroad. Inflation vs. Low Money Rates. Business Still in Recovery Period.

ing away from NRA price-fixing and business dullness. This

weakness is but an interruption of the upward trend. New Wash-

ington legislation, the effects of

drop as 1935 advances. The ex-pected gain in construction will be shared by other big indus-

Second Half May Be Even Better

Business has been slowly creeping upward since September and is today 9 per cent above last December's level. This rising trend should carry into early 1935. A year ago I predicted a 10 per cent gain for 1934. The increase was actually 8 per cent. Now I predict a 5 per cent improvement for the early months of 1935 over the first half of 1934. If building and allied industries make headway, the second half should run 12 to 20 per cent above the latter part of 1934. On the other hand, if the heavy industries continue to lag, there will be another temporary interruption of the fundamental upward trend during the summer similar to the sharp let-down of the

during the summer past two years.

Government policies have had a tremendous influence on the speed of recovery to date. Last year I said: "In making my New Year forecast, I find myself lime in my thirty position of the farmer is the best in many years. His real purchasing power has greatly inverse time in my thirty creased and the outlook for 1935 years of experience) looking not to Wall Street but to the banks of the Potomac for my highlights." Again in 1935 the Administration will be the controlling influence on business. What the great majority of people are asking today is: "Will there be any major change in the New Deal's policies?" I do not think so. The President, however, will try to follow more closely the try to follow more closely the middle course between socialistic experimentation and orthodox business methods, toward which he has leaned in recent months.

he has leaned in recent months. Congress' Bark Worse Than Bite One change which will please conservative business men is organized labor's loss of "face" at Washington. Labor leaders read so much into Section 7a of the TITA code that even liberal Congressmen have been somewhat embarrassed in their own constituencies. On the other hand, business men are intensely worried uencies. On the other hand, business men are intensely worled about the lopsided Congress which meets on Thursday, January 3. Fear has been expressed that it will be "power-drunk" and that it will be full of so-called "wild men". There will indeed be many of them. What will they do? They will make a lot of talk, a lot of headlines, but few new laws.

monetary roves. To my mind, the big threat of currency inflation is indirect—through an unbalanced budget. Congress will appropriate billions of dollars of public money for more unemployment relief and for further "Dimp priming" Same "Five lights." ment relief and for further "pump priming." Some "Five "pump priming." Some "Five be shared by other big indus-Year Plan" for public works ex-penditures may be seriously con-sidered. All this postpones the day when the budget can finally the year. Improvement in those

mobile output will have a very sidezed. All this postpones the sharp rise in the early months of day when the budget can finally the balanced and makes currency inflation all the more probable even though there is less talk about it at present.

The budget problem troubes me more than any of the others which we face today. Inflation in other nations has always come through an unbalanced budget. Instead of printing paper money, our government bonds and forcing them onto the banks. Eventually increase during the spring months onto banks. Eventually increase during the spring months on the mark. Hence, I feel the people completely lost faith in the mark. Hence, I feel the from the mark. increases as the year advances. The anticipated rise in living costs will prod labor into demanding higher wages.

Labor troubles will seasonally increase during the spring months and will hang as a threat over these bonds just as in Germany the people completely lost faith in the mark. Hence, I feel the danger of inflation is grave. And remember, the surest way to inflate our currency would be for everybody to act selfishly so that they will profit only from such policy. At the same time I urge every investor to be protected against inflation by cwning some common stocks, real estate equities, and commodities.

Farm Prices Will Be Strong.

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Form Prices Will Be Strong

months and about 5 per cent above the first half of 1934. The holiday season just completed was the most successful in years— many localities even exceeding many localities even exceeding 1929, Unit volume as well as dollar yalue was much better and I expect this trend to continue and to broaden into all lines in 1935. Medium-priced "necessity" merchandise is likely to be in best demand. With growing purchasing power, however, the semi-luxuries and even luxuries will enjoy a better call.

While selling conditions will be better throughout most of the country in the next twelve months, certain sections will benefit first. The farming regions

benefit first. The farming regions of the Middlewest and particularly of the South are now the most favorable territories. The Northwest also offers excellent opportunities. Brisk trade in the farm areas should be reflected in increased activity in the industrial tentors as the new year procenters as the new year progresses. Moderate advances in prices expected to jump sharply. Most important of all, collections will continue to improve next

thus promising keener competi-tion in the next few months than ever before. Hence, concerns must concentrate on sales campaigns if

of revenue without strangling recovery. It is examinging carefully the pros and cons of a general sales tax. The latter is probably the least painful method of raising money—and for that reason is one of the most dangerous in the long run. Take for example the gasoline tax in certain states. Other levies will be heavier. The trend of income taxes is still upward. Moreover, except in special instances, there is little likelihood that property owners will secure any relief next year from burdensome real creased and the outlook for 1935 points to still higher prices and a further advance in buying power in the farm areas.

Many industrial commodities have shown some weakness in the last six months due to backing away from NEA price-fixing. next year from burdensome real estate taxes.

Foreign Outlook Spotty What is the outlook ab Canada, Latin American, Africa and Australia should con-tinue to go ahead next year, but elsewhere recovery is momentar ily faltering. Further substantial ington legislation, the effects of drought and stronger supply-demand ratio are all working toward higher wholesale prices in the coming year. The advance, lowever, will probably be at a slower pace than in the last eighteen months. The important point about 1935 co modity markets will be selectivity. Each commodity will have to be judged on its own merits. Rising farm prices should be the high-spot and this means higher food prices for everybody.

Food Prices Will Boost.

191 laltering. Further substantial rise in the legislation, it depends on a bettering of world trade. The Far the National League of Women Voters, have hammered at state child labor laws, raising the age cutton. Central Europe is dangerously restless. As to war prospects. I can only say that the second block is grave. I doubt if France and the other "gold bloc" and the other "gold bloc" on the cost of living costs.

Food Prices Will Boost.

1935 will see a substantial rise in the cost of living principally because of food bill. Driver of the cost of living principally because of food bill. This effects of the national bill, the clubs, led by the National League of Women Voters, have hammered at state child labor laws, raising the age could dereis, and prescribing working limits and prescribing working conditions.

4 As further protection for childiant indefinites and the other "gold bloc" appropriations. Most of the national bill, the clubs, led by the National League of Voters, have hammered at state child labor laws, raising the age child labor laws, raising the voters, have natured at state child labor laws, raising the age child labor laws, raising the age child labor laws, raising the safe child labor laws, raising the safe child labor laws, raising the age child labor laws, raising the age child labor laws, raising the safe child labor laws, raising the child labor laws, raising the child labor laws, raising the child labor laws, raisin Living Costs

1935 will see a substantial rise ment in our foreign the cost of living principally tariff adjustments.

So much for tre

about the lopsided Congress which meets on Thursday, January 2. Fear has been expressed that it will be "power-dunk" and that it will be full of so-called that it will be full

More Jobs in 1935

While unemployment this winter will be more serious than ever, the number of jobless will dron as 1935 education.

Jesues will directly reflect the volume of construction.

Iron and steel operations will expand rapidly in first half; second that the second results of the second that the second results are second to the second results are second results. ond half depends on building. Chemicals should share in the coming year's business gains. Mill owners are feeling somewhat betowners are teening to the farm and industrial equip-Much farm and industrial equip-ments replacement. Rail-

Farm Prices Will Be Strong In 1935
Commodity prices are 28 per cent above the depression low of March, 1933. This past year prices have risen about 10 per cent and are now at the highest level since March, 1931. Outstanding has been the sensational recovery in agricultural quotations as a result of short crops due to the drought. Farm products prices have jumped about 46 per cent over last year, while goods bought by

THE STORY OF 1934:: 10 — Women Press Efforts
To Lighten Home Burdens

This is the tenth of a daily series of 12 articles.

WASHINGTON (AP),-Success shone in 1934 on a will number of projects for which the nation's women citizens have campaigned

Emergency c o n ditions aided by arousing public interest generally in governmental affairs. When that interest veered to the traditional concerns of wholesale prices will be passed along to the consumer on retail price tags. Only in food lines are prices expected to jump sharply.

Through cities and counties this will continue to improve next year.

Further Gains in Advertising
With distinctly better trade possibilities, the outlook for all facts they went back to their types of advertising is better.

Lineage has shown a consistent tion. In several instances lower and the instances of the constant to the resulted to the constant to the cons gain in the last year and this prices have resulted to the control will continue into 192. The sumer, and that means to the NRA has cut price-fixing adrift, housewife who must administer thus promising keener competition in the family budget.

Government Co-operates concentrate on sales campaigns in they expect to get their share of the 1935 business improvement, and advertising budgets must recognize this fact. Appropriations can be calculated on the tions can be calculated by the consumers' Guide," a tion of the tions can be calculated by the tions can be calculated by the consumers of the consumers' counsel of AAA, which issues the "Consumers' Guide," a tion of the consumers' counsel o

and advertising budgets must recognize this fact. Appropriations can be calculated on the basis of a 5 per cent sales gain in the first half and a considerably bigger gain in the last six months. In addition there is the possibility of an increase in advertising rates.

The advertising and sales outlook brings to mind the possibility of a sales tax. The Treasury absolutely must find a new form of revenue without strangling recovery. It is examinging carefulcities to find that milk consumption was alarmingly under health needs. It was the first such survey made in this county and resulted in a drive now being waged to give each child at least a pint of milk a day.

Child Labor Amendment

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, parent-teacher assistations, nurses' associations, the business and professional women's

ing the ratifications it needs to become a federal law. Here again women's clubs are serving as a broad? major educational medium to ac-South d con-of the bill and the evils at which it is aimed. Ratification is hoped for next vear.

Not satisfied with working for the national bill, the clubs, led by recovery in Britain depends on a the national bill, the clubs, led by bettering of world trade. The Far East is suffering from over-pro- Central Europe is dan-

Several women's organizations have specialized on individual is-

hypodermic of "hen instinct" extracted from a hen's head, sets roosters to clucking. This in brief is the amazing story of an announcement at the American Association for the Advancement of Science today of the first discoverey ever made of the real nature and source of an instinct. MRS. ESTELLE PYLE stinct. This particular instinct, "broodiness" or the wish to cluck and set on eggs, turns out to be a very powerful chemical called prolactin. It appears to open a new explanation of the thing called behavior and beyond that of understanding BURIED HAMILTON CEMETERY FRIDAY

moved us 8 per cent nearer normal. Those of my readers whose business has yet shown but little or no improvement should take heart. The outstanding development of 1934 was the broadening out of recovery into many new lines which had not shared the improvement of 1933, and 1935 will definitely see this trend continued. Remember that while business is 27 per cent below normal today it is 16 per cent better than December two years ago and 9 per cent a love last Decenor a ber. Let us all he thankful for this and have faith that by December of 1935 we will again be to de-december of 1935 we will again be to de-december of 1935 we will again be completed on the Verge of prospecity.

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The year just ending saw success crown many projects which had been pushed in campaigns throughout the country by women's groups in their efforts to help the housewife, prevent exploitation of child labor and get equal rights for women. Moves for legislation played a big part in their program.

COUNSEL FOR HAUPTMANN IS PREDICTING FREEDOM FOR HIS **CLIENT AFTER KIDNAP TRIAL**

By PAT McGRADY Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(**P*)— Edward J. Reilly, counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, foresees freedom for the phlegmatic Bronx carpenter after his trial, starting next Wen 3day, for the slaying of the kidnaped Lindbergh

justice triumphs, Haupt-will go free," Reilly said mann

A tall, ruddy-faced veteran attorney for the defense, Reilly is confronted with the task of convincing a jury that the evidence correlated by David T. Wilentz, New Jersey attorney general, is not sufficient to send Hauptmann

not guilicient to send Hauptmann to the electric chair.

The State charged that Hauptman was the person who slipped into the home of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh near Hopewell, N. J., at 10 o'clock the night of March 1, 1932, and spatched the famous aviator's 20snatched the famous aviator's 20months-old son, Charles Augustus to his death. The attorney-general will, it is

indicated, call about 180 witnesses to the stand to furnish him with the raw material from which he will weave a story of the crime for submission to the

the crime for submission to the jury.

The jury, he insists, will dictate a sequel to that story—conviction for Hauptmann.

To Call Upon Experts.

Wilentz will call upon wood experts to testify that the ladder used by the abductor of the Lindbergh child was constructed of lumber similar to that which

of lumber similar to that which Hauptmann, the obscure Bronx carpenter, used in his prosaic trade.

By HÖWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor.)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—(P)—A hypodermic of "hen instinct" ex-

laying and caused broodiness, a hen and bird instinct. The proof seemed clinched when "shots" of prolactin caused two Cochin roosters to go around clucking instead of crowing. The

clucking instead of crowing. The roosters refused to "set" however.

"A series of other hormones" said Dr. Riddle, "proved incapable of inducing broody behavior in hens. The new thing learned is that the effects of this hormone are intimately concerned with the feeding and care of young."

are intimately concerned with the feeding and care of young."

The implications are nearly uni-versal. Human and animal bod-ies make these and many other

hormones, and already in human things some behavior has been traced to hormone sources.

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louick results.

INJECTION OF "HEN INSTINCT"

SETS ROOSTERS TO CLUCKING IS

AMAZING STATEMENT SCIENCE

Constable Dies As

Result of Gunshot

MARSUALL, Dec. 28.—(A)—

died today as gunshot wounds inflicted by a negro Wednesday when officers sought a negro fu-gitive at a post-Christmas party at a school house near Karnack.

Third Grade Motor

Fuel Is Advanced

An advance in price of one cent

Card of Thanks.

Cent Per Gallon

tain region in New Jersey—a re-gion strangely rustic and isolat-ed for all its proximity to metropolitan areas—will identify the defendant as the man they saw lurking in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate about the time of the kidnaping.

The state will further present testimony of expert chirograph-ers that Hauptmann wrote ransom notes received by Colonel Lindbergh. The prosecution con-siders one of its strongest weapons in proving Hauptmann the writer of the notes to be the return of the sleeping garment worn by the kidnaped baby to Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, Bronx educator.

Hauptmann has been indicted

Hauptmann has been indicted in Bronx county for extortion as the man who took from Condon, Lindbergh emissary, \$50,000 ransom money at a Bronx cemetery.

Alibis to Be Offered.

Reilly has disclosed few of his answers to these charges. The defense has indicated it will base its case on an alibi to show that Hauptmann was in New York when the crime was committed. Reilly has further indicated he will offer irrefutable alibis to show that his client did not write the ransom notes, was not to show that his client did not write the ransom notes, was not write the ransom notes, was not present when Condon paid out the \$50,000 extortion money, and did not know until his arrest that \$15,000 he had in his possession was Lindbergh ransom money.

The defense has not intimated how it will reply to one bit of cidence unearthed by the prosecution—the discovery in Hauptmann's Bronx home of a panel bearing, in Hauptmann's handwriting, the state contends, Condon's 1932 telephone number.

Both the prosecution and defense have hinted they will present surprise witnesses.

Courthouse News

The following cases were filed: Joseph McKinney, et al., vs. Mildred R. McKinney, to try title, etc.
Mattie J. Knox, et al., vs. J. P.
Freeman, et al, debt and foreclosure.

R. T. Alonzo, et al., vs. H. K
Hawkins, breach of contract.

Right of Way Deed Bertha Lee Knott to the State of Texas, 9,138 acres of the John Choate survey, Highway 75 and State Highway 14, \$913.80.

Marriage License.
Paul Hensarling and Mary Lou
Spraggins.

Warranty Deeds.
Ed M. Polk to G. C. Collins, Lot, Block 548, Corsicana, \$1,800.
First-Trust Joint Stock and Land Bank of Chicago, Ill., to M. S. Kamen, 835 acres of the Robert McCuiston and John Karner onethird league surveys, \$32,500. The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to Frank White, 207 acres of the Joseph West survey \$1,000 and other considera

Justice Court.

Will Taylor, negro, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the alleged firing two shots from a pistol through a window in the residence of Denella Crowe negress, at an early hour Friday morning. The complaint was filed before Judge Sam B. Jordan.

The complaint was signed by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd. The defendant denies being guilty while the negress emphatically Justice Court.

Kirby Asks Full Investigation Of Death of Adams

GROESBECK, Dec. 28—(A)—
Judge Fountain Kirby announced
today he had requested Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to send two
rangers to Limestone county to
investigate charges made against
two persons in connection with the
slaying of John Adams, Groesbeck
dairyman, last May.
The judge said he was prompted
by accusation that he was not cooperating with local officers in
"solving the case."
"I gave instructions to the governor and adjutant general that I Wounds by Negro Constable Allen Moore of Karnack

gitive at a post-Christmas party at a school house near Karnack.
Accompanied by Ed Hartzo.
Moore went to the school house on a tin a negro named Mitchell, wanted in Houston for a slaying, would attend the party. As the constable walked along the side of the house, a negro ran from the house shot Moore and fied into the woods.

Since i lat time officers have been beating the woods for the fugitive. The search continued today in the cypress bayou region. Harrison and Marion county officers said they were not sure of the negro's identity and that they did not know whether he was Mitchell.

Third Grade Motor

"I gave instructions to the governor and adjutant general that I wanted the case investigated from wanted t

Baby Died in Local Hospital on Friday; Burial on Saturday

Barbara Louise Nokes, aged two weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nokes of Emhouse, died at the Navarro Clinic Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and the funeral was held from the fresidence of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hoffman at Emhouse Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in the Hamilton cemetery.

Surviving are the parents and per gallon on third grade motor fuel boosting the price from 12 to 13 cents was posted by Magnolis stations Thursday afternoon and met by Texas Company and Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company stations Friday. Gulf stations and others were anticipating advance ord during the afternoon. We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers, kindness and sympathy shown our family during our recent sorrow at the death of our beloved daugh-Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. L. O. Hoffman, Emhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F Nokes of Fer-

ris
The funeral was directed by the
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral ter and sister, Jewel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Matthews,
W. T. Matthews, Jr., Leo Matthews, Mrs. Jimmie Reed.

DAMAGE SUITS FILED ON FRIDAY IN LOCAL COURT

SEEK TO RECOVER FROM RAILROAD CONNECTION DEATH OF TWO MEN

Three damage suits asking for approximately \$36,000 were filed in the district clerk's office Thursday afternoon. Two of the suits were against the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railroad Rock Island and Gulf Railroad company in connection with the death of two men in Corsicanathis year and in 1933 and the other is for damages allegedly sustained by a truck and trailer on Highway 75 several miles north of Corsicana.

Mrs. Annie Woods, formerly wife of Ben E. Lucas, and children are seeking damages in the sum of \$17,656 from the railroad company in connection with the

company in connection with the death of Ben E. Lucas here, Nov. 1, 1933. The petition alleged Lucas received fatal injuries in Corsicana when struck by a train of the defendant company on East Second Avenue, Oct. 28

Mrs. Letha May Colston and Mrs. Letta May Colston and children, are asking damages in the sum of \$17,212.50 in connection with the death of Charley C. Colston, Nov. 10, 1934, the day following the receiving of fatal injuries when struck by a train on East Eleventh avenue.

Both suits were filed by W. W. Harris, local attorney.
T. C. Doggett of Fort Worth, truck operator, is seeking \$912, damages from T. M. Griesenbeck in connection with a collision between a truck and automobile several miles north of Considerate. several miles north of Corsicana on Highway 75, Nov. 19, 1934. C. L. Milburn, local attorney, brought the suit.

CHECK RECEIVED FOR WATERWORKS-SEWER SYSTEMS FAIRFIELD

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 29.—(Spl.)—City Secretary T. A. McInveen Thursday received a cashier's check for \$95,211.11 from the Federal Reserve Bank to be used in constructing Fairfield's water and sewer system. All contracts have been let and

details attended to and construc-tion work will begin early in Jan-uary. The first step will be bore-ing a water well. The first test will be made on the city's lot in front of Baggett Lumber Co., plant here.

Cleo Miller Will Resume Practice Of Law in Corsicana

Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney for the past four years, will resume the private practice of law here Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1935, and will be located on the fourth floor of the State National Bank building.

Mrs. Ethel Hook, assistant

Mrs. Ethel Hook, assistant criminal district attorney during Miller's two terms and secretary in Miller's office prior to his election, will be secretary to Miller after he retires from office, it was announced Friday.

Miller will be succeeded in office by John R. Curington, C. L. Knox, present assistant criminal district attorney, is slated to remain.

Former Freestone County Resident Is Buried at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 29.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. J. P. Daniel, aged 50 years, died at her home in Kilgore Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 3:30 a. m. Her body was brought to Fairfield, and after services at Christ's Ambassadors church, by Rev. N. K. Bigham, was interred in Fairfield cemetery, Steward and Burleson directing the funeral.

Mrs. Daniel was formerly Miss Bettie Corley and was born and FAIRFIELD, Dec. 29

Bettie Corley and was born and reared in and near Fairfield, She leaves a husband and the follow-ing children: Mrs. Lois Ivy, Fair-field, Miss Evalena, J. P. Jr., Mrs. Lizzie Mae Mays, Sidney and Johnnie, of Kilgore. Sidney James

Print of Corsicana In 1886 Being Shown With Dallas Exhibit

Visitors in Dallas from Corsica-na will be interested in one of the lithographs included in the Dal-las Museum of Fine Art's current-exhibition of American Lithogra-phy from Currier & Ives to the present day.

present day.

The print which represents
"Corsicana, Texas, County Seat of
Navarro County in 1886," was
printed by Norris Wellge & Company of Milwaukee in the same
year.

year.

In the bird's-eye view of the town are clearly indicated the then existing court house, urches, schools and various other public

schools and various other public baildings.
Business must have been especially good in Corsicana in 1886 since six railroad trains are represented on the one mile of track shown in the picture,
The exhibition w continue at the Dallas Museum through January 20. uary 20.

Navarro County Native Died At Dawson Last Night

cemetery Mr. Slaughter was a native

Navarro county and had lived Dawson many years. He was active civic and church worke and was a large landowner.
Surviving are his widow are other relatives.

ISLAND KINGDOM **DEMANDS NEW PACT** TO GIVE EQUALITY

ALL OFFENSIVE WEAPONS OF WAR WOULD BE WIPED OUT; NO NAVAL RACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (A)-Japan scrapped the Washington naval treaty today, calling once more for a new pact which would give her equality and wipe out all "offensive weapons

out all "offensive weapons of war."

The historic moment the world has been awaiting came when Ambassador Hirosi Saito stepped into the state department and handed Secretary Hull the formal notice that after December 31, 1936, Japan will not be bound by the treaty which gives her the "three" in the famous 5-5-3 ratio.

The oriental diplomat, who was present 12 years ago when the treaty limiting fighting navies was born, thus sounded its death knell. In a statement, he expressed hope a new treaty could be agreed upon within the next two years. Japan, he said, is willing to discard half her navy if "a common maximum limit" for the United States, Great Britain, and the far eastern empire is establighed.

He said he was "not at all anx-

the tablished.

He said he was "not at all anxious" about the possibility of a

naval race.

No Naval Race Desired

"The peoples concerned are all
intelligent," he said, "and their governments are rational. No one wishes to engage in damaging naval building competition."

A statement by the Japanese foreign office spokesman explaining Japan's action was made public by the embessy here

lic by the embassy here.

"In view," it said, "of the present state of extraordinary development in warship, aircraft, and other weapons of war, the existing naval treaties which recog-nize inequality of arnaments among the powers can on longer afford security of national defense

"For this reason, the new treaty should rest not upon a ra-tio principle, but on the formula of an agreed common upper limit for the armaments to be retained

for the armaments to be retained by each power."

"In order," it said, "to render it difficult for any power to attack another but easy to defend itself, the offensive arms should be totally abolished or drastically reduced, and the defensive arms adequately provided."

Included in Offensive Weapons
The giant battleships and air-

The giant battleships and airplanes are included in "offensive weapons," according to Japanese definitions in the past.

The inferior ratio "so detrimen-

tal to our national prestige," the statement said, "is bound to re-main a source of permanent and profound discontent to our peo-

ple."
"It is our firm belief," the statement concluded, "that when "It is our firm belief," the statement concluded, "that when the other powers, appreciating the essential fairness of Japan's claims, consent to make a sweeping reduction in fighting strength along the lines proposed by our government, then a full measure if security will be afforded to be powers through the elimination of any possible menace from one another, and an enduring peace established upon a solld basis."

Under the Washington treaty's provisions, the earliest date on which the pact can be scrapped is the one chosen by Jcpan today, December 31, 1936.

Official Statement

Terminating Treaty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—
The official statement by the Japanese foreign office spokesman concerning Japan's notice of termination of the Washington treatys sald:

Miss Sittell disappeared while traveling in Germany near the French border. It was learned she stopped at Schoeneberg en route to Ganglof and entered a restaurant where she had the conversation which apparently resulted in her arrest.

While she was waiting for her train at the Schoeneberg station, police placed her under arrest. They accused her of uttering slanderous remarks.

She was held awaiting possible transfer to the "Sondergericht," a special court at Frankenthal, police said. The date for her hearing had not been fixed.

Miss Sittell went to Europe several week ago and was planning

mination of the Washington treaty

mination of the Washington treaty said:

"In the recent preliminary conversations the Japanese government have been exerting, in copration with the other powers concerned, their most sincere efforts towards the achievement of a new agreement which will secure Japan's national defense and which will bring about a substantial measure of disarmament, eliminating all possibilities of aggression from among the great naval powers while lightening as far as possible the tax burden of the peoples.

Miss Sittell went to Europe several weesk ago and was planning to sail for home next week. Officials of the Americal of the Americal solidation in Paris received a telegram from her vesterday indicating that she had been detained to help the measure of disarmament, eliminating all possibilities of aggression from among the great naval powers while lightening as far as possible the tax burden of the peoples.

CORSICANA'S B BI-DISTRICT CHAMPION LYNX



AMERICAN WOMAN ARRESTED GERMANY **RESULT REMARKS**

ALLEGED HAVE SPOKEN **DISPARAGINGLY ABOUT** STORM TROOPERS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Copyright, 1934 By Associated Press.)
WALDMOMR, Germany, Dec.
29.—(P)—Elsa Sittell, a New York
girl arrested here for alleged
derogatory remarks about Adolf
Hitler's Nazis, danced about
merrily in her prison cell today
to show her complete lack of concern over her plight.

cern over her plight.

She was awaiting without worry
the arrival of United States Conthe arrival of United States Consul General George A. Makinson, who left Frankfort-on-Main early in the afternoon by automobile.

The Waldmohr criminal police said "Fraulein Sittell is in excellent spirits. She has plenty of food and all possible conveniences."

"There is no occasion for any atrocity' story," the police asserted, declaring "her dancing around merrily in her cell is the best proof she is being well treat-

ed."

The police said Consul Makinson had telegraphed that he was arriving tonight.

"After his visit," they said, "will probably know better what disposition to make of the young lady."

The American girl's arrest here followed alleged derogatory remarks she made concerning the Hitlerite storm guard and picked nazi guards.

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inating all possibilities of agreession from among the great naval powers while lightening as fer a spoesible the tax burden of the peoples.

"The Japanese government, after careful consideration from this viewpoint, are convinced that the sause of disarmament can best be gerved and the security of the powers permanently assured by concluding an equitable agreement founded upon the following principles which have been submitted to the other powers.

"No Longer Affords Security.
"1. In view of the present at a formality affords Security of the present of war, the existing naval treatles which recognize inequality of armaments among the powers can no longer afford security of national defense to Japan. For this reason, the new treaty should rest not upon a ration principle, but on the formula of an agreed common upper limit for the amaments to be retained by each power.

"2. (a) In consonance with the spirit of disarmament, the said common upper limit should be fixed allow as possible.

(b) In order to render it discult for any power to attack another but easy to defend itself, the body of the present of the Washington treaty of the body of the secondary of the washington treaty of the provers.

Ratio System Bad.

"In the light of these basic principles, it is impossible for the Japanese government to acquiesce in the continuation for a further term of the Washington treaty of navel in the continuation for a further term of the Washington treaty of navel in the continuation for a further term of the Washington treaty of navel in the continuation of the stiff the provers.

"Moreover, the allocation of an inferior ratio, so detrimental to our pending the defensive arms adequated the provers of the washington treaty of the provers. The present step that the provers are not one of the stiff of the provers of the provers

Back row, left to right-H. Miller, manager; C. Duckworth, Albright, A. Smith, Wheelis, M. Owen, Awalt, D. Smith, Boyd Payne,

Middle row, left to right—Eilis, Baldwin, Box, McKanna, R. Miller, Carter, Davidson, Campbell, Fox. Bottom row, left to right-Stanley, Knight, Adcox, Webb, C. Miller (Capt.), Johnson, J. Owens, Reynolds, Harwell, Edmondson.

The Lynx advanced to the B regional finals where they lost, 12-0 to the Bryan Broncos for their only loss of the season. The Odd Fellows scored 353 points to 19 for the opposition during the season.

SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor

Oscar Larnce, Waco News-Tri-bune; Herman Scott, Greenville Banner; and scores of others.

Saturday was a great day for Glenn Bufkin, back-field ace of the Sandies. His wife in Amarillo, presented him with a 7-pound son early Saturday morning and Papa

was one of the cogs in the Sandie Machine which won the state

That fine paid attendance mark of \$21,182.00 will make a great talking point for the Dallas au-thorities in bidding for state high

school championship struggles in the future. There were more than 12,000 present for the 1933 game when it was raining and had been raining all day.

Dallas has the facilities and the

Dallas people turn out for these schoolboy attractions.

As is the case when a gang of Sport scribes get together, the Amarilio-Corsicana game played here in 1930 when the Sandies won, 33-26, in the greatest game ever staged in Texas high school circles, came up for discussion. Jerry Malin, Amarilio scribe, declared Saturday afternoon he had never seen a game like that one was and said he received a letter from Gayle Talbot recently from London relative to that game. Talbot, formerly Associated Press sport writer in Texas, now head

Another year, the fifteenth to be exact, in the University of Texas Interscholastic league football race, has passed and the Amarilo Sandies, after making serious bids for honors only to lose, came through with all the power and fury of the famed West Texas Sandstorms to crush, smother, bewilder and outclass the Corpus Christi Buccaneers in Dallas, 48-0, before 22,000 fans. The Westerns outclassed the Guif Coasters in all departments of play and turned in the most crushing defeat ever sustained by a finalist. There was no question as to the superiority for the day. Corpus Christi was impotent and the Sandies stopped Haas cold after the first period and marched with precision up and down the field with spectacular blocking and interference. to Cook, Corpus Christi Caller-Times;

It was a sadder and wiser Corpus Christi deegation which rode through Corsicana on the long trek home last Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Corpuc Christi was the favorite of the wagering fraternity while the Sandies were picked by a majority of the sport writers. This fact caused considerable merriment and satisfaction among the ment and satisfaction among the press coop occupants as the game progressed. The tituler game Saturday afternoon looked like a sport writers convention—including Jim Chambers, Dallas Dispatch; Amos Melton, Fort Worth Star Telegram; George White, Dallas News; Louis Cox, Dallas News; Louis Cox, Dallas News; Louis Cox, Dallas Times Herald; Bill Parker, The Associated Press; Jerry Malin, Amarillo scribe, declared Saturday afternoon he had never seen a game like that one was and said he received a letter from Gayle Talbot recently from London relative to that game. Talbot, formerly Associated Press sport writer in Texas, now head sport writer for Europe for the A.P., saw the Sandie-Tiger 1930 classic and in his letter to Malin declared he would be willing to come back to Texas from London to see another game like that one.

JAPAN SAYS ACTION UENUUNUING TREATY IS MOVE FOR PEACE We expect basketball training will get under way in full swing this week. Coach Jimmio Gardner will be faced with the problem of moulding a combination from a dearth. **DENOUNCING TREATY**

NO WISH TO ENLARGE ARM-AMENTS SAYS STATEMENT ISSUED IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Dec. 29.—(P)statement made public today in connection with Japay's depuration of the description of the description of the description of the district championship for Coach Jimmie—Pug Crowther, Robert Wilson, Leamon Phillips and others. pan's denunciation of the Washington naval treaty of 1922 said the action was motivated by a desire to promote peace and disarmament. Japan has not, the statement said, "the slightest wish to en-

large her armaments." The hope was expressed that another pact might be concluded superseding the Washington treaty, but the statement made clear that any new agreement must conform with Japan's "basic values itself." principles."

The common upper limit for all naval powers, the statement said, "should be fixed as low as pos-

"should be fixed as low as possible."
Furthermore, it said, "in order to render it difficult for any power to attack another but easy to defend itself, offensive arms should be totally abolished or drastically reduced and defensive arms adequately provided for."
Mingled with the statement's professions of peaceful intent, there appeared one terse declaration of the resentment of the Japanse people for the limitations imposed by the Washington pact.

Detrimental to Prestige
"The allocation of an inferior ratio," it said, "is so detrimental to our national prestige that it is bound to remain a source of permanent and profound discontent to our people."

"Our government," it continued, "desire fervently to arrive at an agreement just and fair to all parties concerned and entirely in accord with the spirit of disarmament. They are prepared despite

parties concerned and entirely in accord with the spirit of disarmament. They are prepared despite termination of the Washington treaty to pursue with undiminished zeal friendly negotiations with other powers. * * Japan nedeavors to promote the cause of peace by establishing the principle of none-menace and non-agression through suppression or gression through suppression or drastic reduction of offensive

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WAR DEPARTMENT LOBBYING CHARGE

GRAND JURY INQUIRY EX-PECTED IN CHARGES OF OFFICIAL CORRUPTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A grand jury inquiry was in prospect today as a result of the house military affairs committees' charges of "deplorable" lobbying in the war department and corruption of government officials.

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"If things are as I understand they are, I certainly shall present the information to the grand jury," Leslie C. Garnett, district attorney for the Disrict of Columbia, told the Associated Press.

The military committee, reporting yesterday to the house, after a nine-months investigation, also renewed its attack on Major General Benjamin D. Foulois as chief of the army air corps. He was not involved in the lobbying or corruption charges, but the committee recommended that he be removed on the grounds that he "violated existing law," testified "falsely" and said the army could fly the mail last winter when he "should have known differently." The war department inspector general's office, at the direction of Secretary Dern, already has instituted a study of the Foulois charges and its report is expected soon. The committee report said 'such action is the usual step preliminary to placing such a matter before a military tribunal."

Congressional investigators, commenting on the other phase of their report, said they expected at least two indictments for accepting favors from and giving favors to concerns represented by lobylsts. Meanwhile, they declined to mention names for fear, they said, they hight give away the distrist attorney's case.

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Testimony had been placed before the committee purporting to show that army officers aided lobbyists for certain concerns, and that specifications had been altered for the benefit of the companies.

The committee report told of "loans or gifts x x to at least two war department officials in high positions." But it centered its criticism upon men outside the department.

Corpus Christi and Amarillo received nearly \$10,000 each from Saturday's titular match. Spring Hill Woman Was Buried Friday

Mrs. Bennie McCullough, aged 28 years, died at the family home in the Spring Hill community ner will be faced with the problem of moulding a combination
from a dearth of material. There
will be plenty of boys out for
the club, but there apparently
are no outstanding players of
ability. However, often such a
condition proves the best and a
bunch of scrappers are banded
together which makes up for the
lack of abiliay in fighting spirits
—for instance the 1932 club which
won the district enampionship
for Cogch Jimmie—Pug Crowthin the Spring Hill community
Thursday afternoon and the funeral was held Friday afternoon
from the Dawson Methodist
church with burial in the Dawson cemetery. The rites were were conducted by Rev. W. T. Allmon and Rev. D. A. Chisholm. Surviving are her husband, four children, parents, Mr. and and Mrs. M. B. Berry, Dawson; and two brothers.

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WILL BE PROBED

Courthouse News TEXAS CROPS OVER THIRD OF BILLION

TOTAL FARM VALUE

REPORT SHOWS FIVE PER

CENT DROP OVER 1933, BUT

HIGHER THAN 1932

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—(AP)-

The United States depart-

ment of agriculture report-

ed today the total farm

value of Texas crops, exclu-

sive of receipts from the

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Bob Lee Hedrick vs. Duvall Hed-ick, divorce.

Warranty Deed. Mrs. N. V. Downey to Bertha McMullen, two lots in block 32, Noah Kizziah survey, Frost, \$100 and other considerations.

Marriage License. Clyde V. Redmond and Frances Fae Powers.

Justice Court. Two were fined on drunkenness charges and another on a disturbance of the peace compalint by Judge M. Bryant. government, was \$334,459,-000 for 1934, a drop of 5.1

000 for 1934, a drop of 5.1 per cent from the \$352,339,000 value in 1933.

The 1934 value, however, was 53.5 per cent higher than the 1932 amount of \$233,126,000.

On December 1, the unit price of all Texas crops, except rice, peaches, pears and grapefruit, was higher than on same date last year, a factor which kept the total value of all crops near the 1933 level, "despite abnormally low yields."

Lower average yields in princi-

1983 level, "despite abnormally low yields."

Lower average yields in principal crops were cited as the cause of increased value. The per acreyield of 35 important crops was colculated at 79.9 per cent of a 10-year average. Production of only small grains, potatoes and broom corn exceeded the previous year's yield. All fruits, crops except grapes, however, were higher. Pecan production was 54 per cent of last year's crop.

The condition o' winter wheat was placed at 55 per cent normal, with moisture conditions generally unfavorable. Sown acreage was placed at 4,373,000, an increase over last year and slightly under the average from 1929-32.

The cotton crop, valued at \$148,490,000, was the highest. Others included: Cotton seed \$39,442,000; corn \$39,451,000; vheat \$22,917,000; oats \$17,856,000; rice \$8,113,000; truck crops, except potatoes, \$11,29,000; pae-**ALL 'EMPLOYABLES'** WILL BE GIVEN JOBS

truck crops, except potatoes, \$11,-2 9,000; grapefruit \$1,935,000; pecans \$1,465,000; peaches \$1,416,-000; and canges \$562,000. Though there were indications that the plan Mr. Roosevelt will lay before the congress convening

Clyde V. Redmond And Frances Powers Married on Friday

Miss Frances Fay Powers, daughter of S. J. Powers, and Clyde V. Redmond of Mildred, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Redmond, were united i. marriage Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in a pretty wedding at the home of the bride on South Eighteenth street and Eleventh avenue.

The yows were taken in the

Eleventh avenue.

The vows were taken in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives before an improvised altar of ferns in the living room. The Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church officiating.

IF CONGRESS ACTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(R)—The Roosevelt administration, some high officials forecast today, will ask congress for power to put all "employables" on the relief rolls to work. At present their number is estimated at 3,-500,000 to 4,000,000. It was believed, however, that

an elastic program would be sought, with the government leav-ing to private business as much of this job-creating task as it can

next Thursday has not been com-pleted, certain officials who de-clined to be quoted by name saw the administration moving toward

the administration moving toward a "jobs for all" goal.

The Washington Post, placing the number of unemployed workers involved at 4,000,000, said the plan was to give them jobs "on projects financed in whole or part by the government."

As the president drafted his message to a session which will deal with so many momentous issues that leaders expect it to last well into next summer, it became known that one project being weighed by the chief executive is to increase the member-

cake were served. cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond then left for Galveston and other points south on a short bridal trip and upon their return will be at home at Mildred, where Mr. Redmond is with the Pure Oil Company.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dickson, Mrs. Minnie Perriman, Mr. and Mrs. John L. White, Mrs. W, H. Wideman, Mrs. G. E. Grissom and Terry Powers, Avenue Methodist church officiating.

The bride, wearing a becoming gown of eel gray flat crepe, with gray accessories, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mildred, where Mr. Redmond at Mildred, where Mr. Redmond is with the Pure Oil Company.

Out of town gueats were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dickson, Mrs. Minnie A reception was held at which time congratulations were extended the happy couple and refreshments of ice cream and angelfood

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EMHOUSE YOUTH HELD ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Kenneth Newell Tinkle, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Tinkle, who died at the family home in Emphouse, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 oclock from the First Methodist church in Emphouse with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The youth died at 6:25 oclock Friday morning after an illness of a week. Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church here, conducted the rites.

Surviving are the parents, Surviving are the parents, Ida Bee, Geraldine and Totsy Tinkle, all of Emhouse, Pallbearers were Royce Chaney, Wayne Beard, Roy Hoyt Harris, O. L. Elkins, Jr., Ivy Lanler Perry, and Hugh Parrish, Jr.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page One)
spread in the United States by
propaganda.

"These communistic doctrines
have been officially denounced by
our military and naval officers as
undermining the personnel of our
army and navy. x x

"The withdrawal of recognition
by the United States x x x would
put an end to the use of American
credit and American money to
promote world revolution and ferocious barbarism, x x x would keep
American credit and American
money from being used to
strengthen this uncivilized, savage
and brutal power for war."

Meanwhile, a special house committee which had been studying
"un-American activities" was preparing a report to the house.
Anumber of recommendations were
in mind, among them that of givnumber of recommendations were in mind, among them that of giv-ing the justice department suffi-cient money to keep close watch on Communists, Fascists and

ship of the civilian conservation corps from its present 350,000 to 1,000,000. Robert Fechner, director of the CCC declined to comment on this but he had said previously that the national forest service and the park service had estimated there was enough work of the nature done by the corps to keep a million men busy for 50 years.

Among other plans placed before the president was one to put
many idle to work eliminating
grade crossings. Some officials
thought this had virtually been
decided upon, though the amount
of the expenditure was not menof the expenditure was not mentioned. The national resources hoard recently suggested a \$500,000,000, long-term program of

crossing work.
Although the number of sons receiving federal aid been estimated at 19,000,000, heen estimated at 19,000,000, Re-lief Administrator Harry L. Hop-kins is seeking to return some 4,000,000 "unemployables" to the care of the states. That leaves 15,000,000, of whom some 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 are estimated to be bread winners and the rest de-pendents. pendents.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 1, 1935

NEW YEAR NEEDS

Happy New Year! An old and pleasant phrase. Spoken merely as a conventional greeting it may not mean were on the highways this much but good will. It year than in 1933 and the might be interesting to sit country's highway system down with pencil and pa-per and figure out what it the angle of safety and would take to make 1935 freedom of traffic movea happy year.

are likely to appear on toll of lives. every list, however. Up near the top is health. Prospering under dangerous conditions and the top is health. ity has always been a good tions, but how is it to be New Year wish. Today it stopped? Good roads beployment and security. heavy traffic, but is the are rather essential. So is and mud because of that? oneself.

first item on the world's morrow. list, ahead even of econom-

blaming bad lawyers for attributable to the lack of vital elements may not become evident for years, but they certainly will appear.

Two reasons account for law in the land of reality as opposed to the theories they have presumably heard expounded in the classroom. like speeches for years.

scrupulous lawyers is one of ance. A lower price would the chief reliances of pred defy the law and laugh at say very much about it,

Good lawyers backed by tures:
the author ty of the United Twe States government ought to est rating of all for any be able to outsmart the single atribute, an average tion. Taxes on such goods smartest of bad lawyers. weight for height and age. are to be paid directly to fessional criminal - helpers are put out of business.

THE POINTS for perfection in each of the following:
Skin, feet and health.
Five points for over.

The urge of a scientific age to reduce all sorts of things to formulas has assuredly attained the ultimate, we think, in a chart of women's charms prepared by (of all people) a professor at the Massachusetts Insti-Hurst—failed in their efforts to approximate a description of woman's loveliness our sage of Massathat pleasant mystems but the same pages and same pages an that pleasant mystery but will get what's coming to takes it apart and puts a him, and deserve it, too. number beside each catalogued fragment of the

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WHAT SHALL WE BRING

What will the New Year bring to us?" Strange question we often hear! But I thought we were wiser if we'd discuss

Just what we shall bring to the year.

For jt's little a new year comes
to bring
Saye sunrise and sunset gold,

hutumn and winter and summer and spring, The same as the years of old.

And time must become what men make of it,
As the paper, spotless and white,
Must to the good and the bad submit

Acordingly as men write,
Shall we bring courage and faith
and cheer
And a willingness for the task? This is the question the coming

year May pause at the gate to ask. Morning and evening of summer

and spring,
And twelve brief months to
strive
Will come to us all, but what shall we bring As our gifts to 'Thirty-Five?

MOUNTING HIGHWAY TOLL

Fewer motor vehicles a happy year.
Different individuals, of death rates were shockingcourse, have different needs ly higher. For that reason and hopes on which their the summaries of accidents happiness depends. Each are being studied more careone can list those for him- fully for the factors which self. Some desired blessings contributed to the ghastly

shares its place with em- come speedways and attract Friends and companionship country to go back to dust an interest in life outside Defective brakes, steering apparatus and lights cause Individual happiness accidents. The difficulty is needs group happiness—that a car may be in pernational and world-wide-fect mechanical order today to insure its safety. The and unfit to be driven to-from Professor Nicholas J.

lic recovery, is peace. If always have (unless motors tions at Yale, the announce-1935 could bring the peo-become obsolete like ox ment that a selected group ples of the earth not mere-carts) for the reason that of Yale juniors and seniors ly the absence of war, but man is by nature reckless are to go to Washington definite assurance that their and is apt to err in judg-next spring to study the

There should be a way to this parental neglect: Igstop the speech-making and get action. Says Mr. Cummings: "Connivance of unreduce the milk surplus.

here are the salient fea-

Twenty points, the high-

THE PROFESSOR'S LADY Hair, eyes, mouth, teeth, hands, posture, hearing, vision and clothing.

Three points for harmony of movement. Two points for good lines

and grace, while seated. perfect woman, and whech- him at the city limits, measat the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology. Where dred or not can't make a and collect a tax on it? Or poet and over and genius great deal of difference. and scholar through the ages—and even Fannie Hurst—failed in their efwith pencil and paper and two gellong in the tank

Perhaps the less said arms makers are the only collect both from the man spends a dollar in Yonkers about such things the bet patriots who lose their ama- from Yonkers who makes and brings his purchase ter, and while we shall not teur standing during a war. a purchase on Broadway, home.

THE ANNUAL VISITATION



A NEW FIELD OF **LEARNING**

There has recently come Spykman, sterling profes-Motor accidents we will sor of international rela-

the absence of war, but definite assurance that the sing is by nature reckless are to go to Washington the springty of the recording of the hashing of the spring to study the federal government as short the happinest year in the history of the racc. Prosperity would follow after the hind some of the wheels there are brains that the state of the prosperity would follow after the hind gone of the wheels there are brains that the state of the prosperity would follow after the hind gone of the wheels there are brains that the state of the prosperity would follow after think quickly. Close shaves are as common shappinest year to give mankind such a Happy New Year. Some of these times it will be done.

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Attorney General Cummings turns his investing tors on the shyster lawyers and wants the bar association to help.

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they have presumably heard expounded in the classroom.

NEW YORK'S TAX
PROBLEM

New York City's 2 per cent sales tax has gone into effect. Controller Joseph D. McGoldrick has announced that the city will fight any attempt to evade it by citizens who make purchases outside New York's boundaries and being the minister. It was said, would discuss the proposal with Premier Laval, French foreign minister, it was said, would discuss the proposal with Premier Laval is expected to come to Laval is expected to Laval is expected to come to La York's boundaries and bring them in for consump-Ten points for perfection the controller.

It will be interesting to see what the courts will do if Mr. McGoldrick endeavors to enforce this edict. Imagine a test case. A citizen of New York City drives to Yonkers, finds his gas tank empty and has it filled. He arrives home with 10 gallons of gasoline on which he has not paid Thus our professor's the city tax. Will they stop dred or not can't make a great deal of difference. For what lover will gaze into his darling's eyes and with pencil and paper and chart in hand murmur, My dear you only add up to sixty-two?

If he does we think he will get what's coming to him, and deserve it, too.

Maybe the senate investigators can tell us whether arms makers are the only patriots who lose their amaters.

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Maybe the senate investigators can tell us whether arms makers are the only patriots who lose their amaters are nevertheless that the content of the control of the state \$238,755 in interest.

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GENERAL SECURITY PACT IS FORECAST FOR ENTIRE EUROPE

REPORT SUGGESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL AFTER PLEBESCITE

posal.

It was understood that the pact will be open to the signatures of all countries including Russia and probably efforts would be made to have it replace the various regional pacts which pre-viously had been proposed unsuc-cessfully.

Bond Commission Sold Million And

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—(P)—The state bond commission today sold \$1,500,000 state relief bonds to a syndicate represented by George V. Rotan and Company, Houston, on a basis calculated to

DEEPEST REGRET IS **EXPRESSED LONDON OVER STEP JAPAN**

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN
Associated Press Foreign Staff
LONDON, Dec. 29.—(P)—The
clock has been turned back a dozen years by Japan's denuncia-tion of the Washington treaty of 1922, it was asserted today by Mr. a

slightly less serious view of this situation and were somewhat more optimistic than the Americans over the outlook for future

agreements.

Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira visited the foreign office this afternoon and presented a text of the denunciation as a matter of courtesy. His action was simul-taneous with that of Ambassador

Saito at Washington.
Washington later will send formal notice of the denunciation to the signatories of the treaty.

One American delegate expressed the opinion that the denunciation will clarify the existing situation and have a good effect in

Japan.
The spokesman explained that the move would, figuratively speaking, enable the Japanese to get the issue out of their system. He said the Americans feel the conversations have ended in a more friendly and more fortunate way than had really been expected. The spokesman added that the ed. The spokesman added that the

ed. The spokesman added that the Americans hoped it would be possible for the powers to get together again some time in 1935, but that everything depended upon the attitude of Japan. Half For Relief Barrow, Leary and Company

Shreveport.

Five bids were received, all close. The next best bid was by a syndicate headed by Donald O'Neil and Company, Dallas, who offered \$355 premium for \$707,000 at three per cent; \$458,000 at three and one fourth per cent,

FAULKNER JURY IS COMPLETED; HEARING TESTIMONY STARTED

By HARRELL E. LEE
(Associated Press Staff Writer).
GROESBECK, Dec. 29.—(P)—A
jury for the murder trial of Grady
Faulkner of New Baden, 30-yearold convicted counterfeiter, was
completed at noon today and way
was cleared for starting prosecution testimony this afternoon.
Faulkner was accused of killing
Alton C. Gibson, 18, of Houston,
slated to be a witness against him
in a counterfeiting case in federal
court at Houston.

The last juror was accepted as
the special venire of approximateily 70 men was exhausted. Eight
of the 12 men had been chosen
before court adjourned vesterday.
T. L. Tyson of Franklin, counsel for Faulkner, indicated in
questioning of prospective jurors
that he would seek to create
doubt that the decomposed body
found in an isolated section of
Freestone county was that of Gibson. Identification had been based
on dental fillings.
Tyson succeeded in having one
venireman disqualified because he
had formed an opinion as to
whether the dead man was Gibson.

venireman disqualified because he had formed an opinion as to whether the dead man was Glbson. The attorney referred to Gibson as the "alleged deceased."

Faulter's counsel also indicated he would try to show that the killing of Gibson, if the body was that of the Houston youth, was done in some other county than Freestone, the county named in the indictment, and that the body was brought to Freesone county. States' atorneys did not press questions relative to views of the veniremen on capital punishment. However, they challenged one man for cause who said he would not in the indiction of the veniremen on sold he would not in the said the said he would not in the said the said he would not in the said the said he would not in the said h

for cause who said he would not impose the death penalty on cir-cumstantial evidence.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors FAIRFFIELD, Dec. 29.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Otis Utley and son, Spooky, also Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bonner, left Wednesday for Kerr-

Bonner, left Wednesday for Kerrville on a deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chancellor, who have been spending the last few months in Walker county, returned here recently.

Mrs. H. C. Granberry and daughters, Eloise and Dorothy Fae, spent Saturday in Mexia.

H. C. McMichael and daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou, of Teague, and Mrs. Salile Belle Sneed and daughter Jane Bonner, of Austin.

Mrs. Sallie Belle Sneed and daughter, Jane Bonner, of Austin, were guests of Mrs. Berta Davis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bigham moved last week to the Pentacostal parsonage and Mr. and Mrs. Collier, who have been occupying the parsonage, have moved to the Swinburn cottage in North Fairfield.

nicid.

Mrs. John Dinn of Teague spent
Christmas here with her sisters,
Mrs. Winburn and Miss Mattie

Mrs. H. R. Stroube, Tyree Bell and Johnnie Pierce have returned from Llano county where they ed from Llano county where they went with a party of ten last Wenesday and report that Jack Stroube killed a big ten-point buck before they left.

Jim Nick Garitty and W. C. McGlothlin left about noon Friday for the same camp and will hunt for several days. The remanider of the Stroube party are expected in Sunday or Monday.

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BILL TO CREATE ARKANSAS VALLEY **AUTHORITY READY**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) said today he had prepared a bill calling on congress to create a \$100,000,000 Arkansas valley authority, similar to the Tennessee valley project, to embrace portions of at least seven western states. en western states.

en western states.

"I would make this authority as mearly similar to the TVA as I could make it," Disney said. "I have sent to Tennessee for an outline of that state's legislation which I will forward to E. W. Marland, governor-elect of Oklahoma, for his inspection."

The vast program would involve Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri. The Red River would bound it on the south, the White river in Arkansas on the east, the Kaw in the continental divide in Colorado on the west

the continental divide in Colorado on the west

The matters of personel and location of the authority's office would be left to the president but Disney would like to have the headquarters located in Tuisa and he would suggest a committee of three to direct the authority's affairs One member would be an analyst-economist and the others engineers, one to deal with flood control and the other power development

The authority would be directed to make surveys designated to set up power, flood control and soil erosion work and would canvass the possibilities of navigation.

Marland, who will be inaugur-

GRANT INJUNCTION AS DIVORCE FILED BY MRS. GARRISON

A temporary injunction restraining and enjoining Jim Garrison from disposing of or mortgaging community personal property was granted by Hawking Scarborough, judge of the 13t Judicial District court Saturday morning in the case styled. Manmorning, in the case styled, Man-die Garrison vs. Jim Garrison, di-vorce and injunction, which was

vorce and injunction, which was filed Saturday morning.
Garrison is charged by complaint with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Aude Washburn, Monday, in the southeastern section of Navarro county, near Wildcat Ferry on Trinity

river.
The divorce and injunction proceedings were brought by Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney.

ated next month, already has cre-

ated next month, already has created the flood control committee
of five members and hopes to
have the Oklahoma legslature set
up a permanent flood control commission shortly after that body
convenes next month.

1935

We trust that the old year was kind to each of you and hope that you will find all of your hearts desires during the next few months of 1935.

It gives us sincere pleasure at this time to look tinuance of your friendship in the months to come. May your New Year bring you Good Fortune, Happiness and Success.

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COTTON GINNINGS BY TEXAS COUNTIES PRIOR DECEMBER 13

NAVARRO COUNTY STANDS FIFTH IN LIST TEXAS COUN-TIES IN BALES GINNED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(Spl.)
—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to Decerber 13, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1934 and 1933. The total for the state was made public on Thursday, December 20. Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Lint-

County 1934 1383.

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| Blanco | 1,278 | 1,763 |
| Bosque | 7,665 | 18,293 |
| Bowle | 15,896 | 20,135 |
| Brazoria | 8,168 | 10,131 |
| Brazos | 11,576 | 17,157 |
| Briscoe | 1,083 | 10,926 |
| Brooks | 3,588 | 4,048 |
| Brown | 6,047 | 8,126 |
| Burleson | 18,627 | 26,643 |
| Burnet | 4,103 | 5,867 |
| Caldwell | 25,186 | 27,524 |
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| Caldwall | 2,175 | 2,271 |
| Callahan | 5,227 | 8,260 |
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Harris 7,208
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Newton 1,074
Nolan 7,219
Nueces 56,788
Palo Pinto 1,522
Panola 9,750
Parker 2,761
Palmer 1,652
Polk 9,833

 Palmer
 1,652

 Polk
 9,633

 Presidio
 2,105

 Rains
 3,264

 Red River
 16,206

 Robertson
 25,029

FARM OUTLOOK

(Continued From Page One)

The pound will be paid for the 1935 for one of the government through the AAA to stabilize the prices of farm products and a continuation of that policy is expected, particularly since the farmers oted so overwhelmingly for the retention of the unkned act.

At 12.50 cents per pound a 63,000 bale cotton crop will bring \$35,000. Seed from a 63,000 bale cotton crop will bring \$35,000. Seed from a 63,000 bale corop at the present prices would be worth approximately \$1,320,000.

Rentals and Parity.

There will be a reduction in government rentals and parity payments in proportion to the increase in acleage. A fair estimate, according to figures obtainable, of rentals and payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. The payments for the payments for the price for the price for the gardens and propagation of the propagation for the citizens in need have shared in the interest of recovery and for all our citizens.

Have Shared in Relief.

The chief executive said "all it title payments in need have shared in the citizens in and for lather the gardens a (Continued From Page One)
pound will be paid for the 1935
crop. It has been the intention

payments in proportion to the increase in acleage. A fair estimate, according to figures obtainable, of rentals and payments for the 1935 cotton crop will be \$595,000. These figures are based on the payments made on contracts in 1934. If there is an increase in parity payments from 1 cent per pound to 1 and 1-4 cents per pound, and bulletings sent out by the extension service of A. and M. college indicate there will be, income from rentals and parity payments will be extended to well over \$600,000.

The grand total of the cotton sales, seed and government payments, based on the controlled production production plan for 1935 is \$5,852,500 and is the nearest normal income for the county in several years.

The above figures are for the cotton crop only and do not include thousands of dollars income received by the farmer of Navarro county in 1934 was much greater than that received by the payments for other received by the payment of a paid farmers of the nation for controlling production represented an increase in cost of living of less than 1 per cent.

in several years.

The above figures are for the cotton crop only and do not include thousands of dollars income

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Howard 9,286 10,369
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Without the controlled production the price for the past year would have no doubt been much less than that less much high-less than that less much high-less than that less and the outlook for 1935 would not be nearly so bright.

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Shortage of feed caused many farmers to plant fall grains and other feed crops. The fall crops did exceptionally well due to the rains and the continued favorable weather. Oats, barley and other grain crops that have been planted for harvesting next summer adding exceptionally well. More the matter with the remark:

"That is some money Bruno earned in stock market transactions."

The state regards this testimony as a damaging blow at Haupting the proper Lavac 19,701 30,365
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The state regards this testimony as a damaging blow at Hauptmann's contention that the ransom money found in his possession was given him in a shoe box by Isadore Fisch, a business as-Soil Improvement.

Another factor in the development of the county not to be overlooked is the opportunity afforded the farmers to improve the soil through crop rotation since there is reduction in cot. sociate, since deceased.

Hauptmann has maintained he did not know the contents of the shoe box until it broke open, after it had become watersoaked from rain which leaked into the closet since there is a reduction in cotsince there is a reduction in cot-ton acreage. Not only do the farmers have an opportunity to improve their farm lands but they are taking more interest in their pastures and are improving them.

A program of general improve

ment 'being conducted over the county. Terraces are being built. Drainage ditches are being cleaned out and changed to afford better drainage. The farmers have more time to attend to these details and in most instances are more time to attend to these details and in most instances are using the services of the county agent, and vocational agriculture teachers in determining the best plan for their particular requirements.

Canning of fruits, vegetables and meats during 1934 was curtailed somewhat by the extended drought but farmers managed to displace the services of the former German machine gunner's financial seconds.

drought, but farmers managed to

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME **BONUS**

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN (Continued From Page One) cost \$1,620,000,000 above the present certificate value of \$2,100,000 and \$2,230,000,000 more than the FOR A PERFECT FIT-A original basic adjustment of \$1,-400,000,000. WRAP-AROUND SLIP

Pattern 2099

An axiom for nice-grooming which every well-dressed woman knows by heart is that no frock can fit any better than the slip that's worn beneath it. That's why it is so important to have an abundance of trim slips in your wardrobe. As you see by the illustration, this model wrap around at the back, and can be perfectly adjusted to the figure by the belt which fastens in front. Result—no bunchiness or wrinkles

soon.

He declined to commit him-self on the proposals that have been advanced, but said he had

by the belt which fastens in front. Result—no bunchiness or wrinkles to spoil the lines of your smartest frocks! And the fact that the back skirt is double makes the slip shadow-proof and long-wearing as well! Washable silk-crepe or sateen or one of the tubbable rayon materials would make up well in this design.

Sell on the proposation advanced, but said he had "heard some talk of paying it by linestallments."

"When the session begins, there will be half a dozen or more will be half a dozen or more sing as well! Washable silk-crepe or sateen or one of the tubbable rayon materials would make up well in this design.

Send for your copy of the Anne Adams Winter Fashion Book! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. Price of Book fifteen cents but when red with an Anne Adams Pattern it is only ten cents. Twenty-five cents for both.

to all compromise.

Representative Fuller of Arkansas, democratic member of the ways and means committee which doubtless will handle any bonus legislation, said he was in favor of "disposing of the issue now," but said he was not sure yet just how it should be done in installment payments or otherwise.

With the president engaged in last hour polishing of his message to congress and especially with planning a new human relief program, special interest was cen-tered on his statement that "all expenditures for relief have been made in the interest of recovery and for all our citizens, non-vet-

Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

put away a fair supply of these products. A live-at-home attitude, however, has been taken by the farmers and there will be plenty of food canned and prepared for

where he put it for safekeeping. Hauptmann's expense books and ledgers were found when his house was searched after his arrest in

was searched after his arrest in September, authorities described them as "exceedingly accurate," saying they contain itemized ac-counts of such trivial expenses as-pennies for a box of matches and

cial accounts.

The thumbguard, which Miss Gow found a few days after the kidnaping, had been tied by tape to the wrist of the child's sleeping

two-cent stamps.

First Evidence.

and its insurance features.

"The amount which is printed on the face of every adjusted service certificate," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is not the amount of the basic or original bonus (\$1,400,000, voted by congress but is

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ness is being guarded carefully.
She visited the Hauptmann home
one day while Hauptmann was absent, the .uthority said, and was
admiring a new article of furniture—a cabinet—of which Mrs.
Hauptmann appeared very proud.
Examining the cabinet closely the
visitor said she came on a cache
of neatly wrapped currency in one
of the compartments.

Roosevelt's letter on the soldiers
bonus question:
I appreciate your letter of recent date, and it is particularly interesting in that it confirms an impression that I have had for some time; that is, that the bonus question is not well understood even among the veterans themselves.
I am also particularly impressed with one poragraph of your letter which confirms another conviction

stimulate business and aid recovery.

A survey of the results showed otherwise. This large payment retiles in many of the lurger cities no material change was indicated at all.

It was found that indebtedness created by the veterans prior to the payment was liquidated, and the money advanced to veterans which confirms another conviction

cial accounts.

The thumbguard, which Miss Gow found a few days after the kidnaping, had been tied by tape to the wrist of the child's sleeping suit.

The tape was still tied when it was found, and the state will contend, it was learned, that the sleeping garment was hastly strepped from the baby's body by a kidnaper who did not have time to untie the tape.

The thumbguard, the state believes, will be evidence that the kidnaper realized he held a dead or dying baby in his arms, knew he could not return the baby safely to collect the ransom and decided to take the sleeping suit as proof hewas the one who took the child. It was the return of the sleeping suit that brought about the ransom payment.

Defense Evidence.

While Hauptmann spent the states the kidnaper guidence.

The trial preparations drew to a climax the Lindbergh case, nearly a three-year-old mystery that was proof hewas the one who took the child. It was the return of the sleeping suit that brought about the ransom payment.

While Hauptmann spent the sales with the state of the sleeping suit that brought about the ransom payment.

While Hauptmann spent the state will continue to a passerby. That man, she said that on the night of the kidnaping she was in down New York, became confused in the subways, and turned for assistance to a passerby. That man, she said, was Hauptmann. He took her to a subway and accomthom the station nearest his bronx home.

The two man was defined when it is the said, was Hauptmann in his cell, was denied admission by the jail authorities. Defense attorneys intimated they would interview her later.

The trial preparation of my the announcement Sept. 19, 1934, of Hauptmann's arrest in New York for possession of the subwelled waluable evidence for the defense.

Defense Evidence.

While Hauptmann spent the proceedings that sent him to face sabbath quietly in his cell, an el-

the balance due on the adjusted service crificates.

General Misunderstanding. It is quite apparent from your letter in which you advise me of the reasons why the service men are demanding immediate payment of the bonus, that there is

ment of the bonus, that there is a general misunderstanding in regard to the governments' obligation in this matter.

When in 1924 congress decided to issue the adjusted service certificates, they actually authorized a bonus of \$1.400,000,000, but because of the stand taken at that time by those advocating the measure who felt that it would be in the interest of the service men themselves, this cash outlay was not made immediately, but was deferred for twenty years.

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Because of this deferment the initial bonus was increased 25 per cent so that the \$1,400,000,000 invested for the service men at 4 per cent compounded annually, would mature in twenty years \$3,500,000,000.

Interest Accumulates.

Or putting it another way, suppose that a veteran's original grant by congress in 1924 was \$400 and the veteran did not borrow on his certificate, permitting the interest to accumulae to maurity, the \$400 would grow so that it

rayon materials would make up well in this design.

Pattern 2099 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 31-2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern.

Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send for your copy of the Anne Adams Winter Fashion Book!

value.
This would seem to dispose of the quation as to whether the obligation is immediately due.
There is another feature in connection with this matter that impresses me, and that is the fact that out of 3,500,000 certificates outstanding 3,038,500 veterans have borrowed thereon approximately \$1,690,000,000.

Borrow More Than Worth.

veit said, "is not the amount of the basic or original bonus (\$1.400,000) voted by congress but is an amount plus 25 per cent added for deferred payment which with interest at 4 per cent compounded annually over a 20-year period will produce the face or maturity value.

"This would seem to dispose of the question as to whether the obligation is immediately due."

Borrowed Heavily
The president said another feature was that out of 3,500,000 certificates outstanding 3,038,500 veterans have borrowed \$1,690,000, or "more than the present worth of their bonus certificates."
"I feel sure that many of the wast sums required to meet the demands suggested."
"Insufficient Study.

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Your statement advising me that those who favor the immediate payment of the bonus feel that a good reason for doing so is because the government will be discharging an obligation, and by so discharging this collection in a practical way of stimulating recovery, is interesting.

"I know that yo uppreciate that all expenditures for relief have been made in the interest of recovery program and that much of these funds will not be repaid, while by the payment of the bonus feel that a good reason for doing so is because the government will be discharging an obligation, and by so discharging this covery, is interesting.

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Text of President's

Letter On Bonus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—P WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—
Here is the text of President
Roosevelt's letter on the soldiers' covery.

even among the veterans themselves. It was found that indebtedness relieves.

I am also particularly impressed with one poragraph of your letter which confirms another conviction. I have that the service men generally have the interests of their country and government at heart. I have had prepared for me a memorandum which outlines in detail exactly what congress did in 1924 when they authorized the issuing of the adjusted service certificates known generally as the "bonus." This memorandum I am enclosing herewith. I am sure that you will find in this memorandum sufficient information to enable vou to decide for yourself the stand you should be, to advise Legionnaires who come to you seeking information in regard to the immediate payment of derly woman, who did not give her name, came forward with what she called valuable evidence for the defense.

She said that on the night of

I appreciate your truly patriotic Interest in desiring to obtain full information on an issue so vital to the service men and our country. I am giving you this information with the hope that it will be useful in enabling you to reach a conclusion in your own mind regarding the matter as well as helping others to determine the fair thing to do.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. Corporation Court.

Two charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace, two of vagrancy, one of disturbing the peace, one of double parking, two of intoxication, one of theft and one of failure to pay sanitary fee ap-peared on the docket of the Corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S.

Sharp Takes Oath As Supreme Court Justice Monday



AUSTIN, Dec. 31.—(P)—John H. Sharp of Ennis today took the cath of office as associate justice of the Texas supreme court, succeeding Associate Justice Thomas B. Greenwood. He had been a member of the commission of appeals.

The cath was administered by

peals.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton in the presence of the supreme court and its commission of appeals, and leading lawyers of Texas. Governor-elect James V. Allred attended.

Mr. Greenwood had been on the court nearly 17 years. It was the first change in the court's personnel in 13 years. Mr. Greenwood will be associated in the practice of law in Austin with formr Gov. of law in Austin with formr Gov. Dan Moody and Ben Robertson. Mr. Greenwood came to the su-preme court from Palestine.

DEMOCRATS

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probably in person.

Budget Message Saturday.
On Saturday, with the delivery
of the President's budget message will come the answer to one
paramount question: How much
will be spent for public works?
Speculation has ranged from \$1,500,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 but no
one has given any authoritative one has given any authoritative statement.

statement.
From Rep. Byrns (D-Tenn.)
slated to be the speaker of the
house, there came today a prediction that although debate may house, there came today a prediction that although debate may be "extended and widespread" on some isses, in the end the democratics will "work together."

Placing relief at the top of all problems, he said the federal government had acted wisely in taking the lead in the attack on it. Now, he added, business is improving and "it will be one of our tasks to determine whether and how to taper off the federal government's activities."

The republicans, weaker nu-

government's activities."

The republicans, weaker numerically in congress than at any time in years, are in no position to win any out-and-out party fights. They say their role will be one of constructive criticism.

Snell Tells Plans.

Rep. Snell (R-NY) regarded as the probable choice for republican leader in the house, said his party's function was to put each protection.

leader in the house, said his par-ty's function was to put each pro-posal "to a test of merit, pure and simple."

President Roosevelt secluded himself for the third successive day to glue together what he calls the scraps of his message.

The democratic steering and pol-The democratic steering and policy committees of the senate planned to meet with Leader Robinson of Arkansas to formulate strategy plans and committee ratios.
As for the house, several state

As for the nouse, several state delegations prepared to caucus on the speakership and leadership nominations. The oppropriations committee continued a fast presession pace, hoping to have three or four annual money bills ready for the floor by by January 7.

Bonus Issue Headliner.
Just now, the 2,200,000,000 soldiers' bonus issue looks like a headliner. Though the president

promise.

Leaders were watching closely

one interplayment insurance and possibly old age pensions, many other topics are expected to be debated, among them:

Permanent NRA legislation, extension of the of the reconstruction corporation's life, changes in the egricultural adjustment and Bankhead cotton control act, more money for home owners' loans, taking the profit out of war, regulation of utility holding companies, the St. Lawrence Seawey treaty and the world court.

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W. T. McFadden succeeds Sam B. Jordan as justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 2.

G. H. Brown, acting county superintendent, becomes county superintendent. Mrs. May Fox will be "an important state witness."

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appeared happy and astonished to
have been sentenced to anything
less than death, and the former
smiled as he walked along the
station platform," the dispatch
added. 'Under the plot, it was
alleged, Zinovieff was to have
supplanted Joseph Stalin, marked
for death." for death."

The dispatch says the exile is a virtual death sentence because the temperature seldom rises above zero and in addition Zino-vieff is in an advanced stage of tuberculosis.

A Warsaw dispatch says pas-sengers arriving from Moscow and Leningrad reported more than 400 suicides in Russia within the last two weeks during the investigation of the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, Leningrad communist leader. Trains have been crowded recently, it added. crowded recently, it added.

Berlin nespapers state diplomats in Moscow will demand that the Soviet name the unidentified superintendent.

Dave Kennemore is fireman; J. F. Jackson is janitor, and S. R. Fausett is county farm superintendent.

foreign consul in Leningrad it accused of supporting the plot. Fourteen men were put to death by firing squads Saturday for Kiroff's murder, bringing to 117 the number executed thus far.

A Moscow dispatch says the official newspaper Pravda predicts a continued "liquidation" of about noon Saturday when

Cal Kerr says there are three elements for success in selling your property — modernization, long-term financing and advertis-

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office. The collowing cases were filed:
Buford Page vs. Zurich General
Accident and Liability Insurance,
company, Ltd., to set aside award
of industrial accident board.

County Clerk's Office. The ollowing cases were filed:
Mrs. E. J. Gibson, vs. J. M.
Dempsey, et ux., suit on note.
Mrs. S. L. Wadley, beer license.
T. O. Bennett, beer licensee.
Wade Smith vs. John M. Robinson, suit on note.

Sherift's Office.

Three men are in jail and are scheduled to be formally charged with automobile theft during the day in connection with the recovery of a 1933 Cevrolet coupe belonging to R. L. Williams of Fort Worth, at an early hour here Monday morning by Deputy In Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jaric Floyd. The car was reported stolen in Fort Worth Saturday night. One man was arrested at the time the car was recvered at 1 colclock Monday morning and two woothers later were talen in custody.

J. D. Tallmon and Ethel Bent-ley.

Warranty Deeds.
J. E. Lennon, et al., to C. L.
Lennon, 111 acres of the John
McNeal league survey. \$10 and
other considerations. other considerations.

J. T. McGee, et ux, to G. W. Elot, 1-2 acre of the John White survey 1 1-2 miles north of Richland on Highway 75.- \$100.

Constable's Office.

Seven arrests were made by Constable W. B. Grantham and Deputy Constable Jake Nutt during the week-end as follows:
Drunkenness, 5; driving a car while intoxicated 1; and swindling with a worthless check, 1. Justice Court.

Eight negroes were released on ond in the sum of \$250 each Saturday following a hearing as a result of a pitched battle in the Dresden community Friday morning as a climax over a hog. Five were charged Saturday and after a hearing three others were no a hearing, three others were named in complaints by Judge M. Bryant. The charges were filed by S. T. Curry, Blooming Grove constable.

COURT HOUSE

(Continued From Page One) cer has made a statement for publication. It is said about the courthouse that there seems to be an undercurrent that the commissioners will insist on a minimum number of deputies while it is whispered that the clerk's and assessor-collector's departments will sessor-collector's departments will ask for additional deputies.

Deputies Not Announced.

Members of the commissioners'

Members of the commissioners' court are reported to be maintaining that the combined assessor-collector's office operate on fewer deputies than are now working in the collector's and assessor's office. Whether Harris will keep his present force and some of the assessor's deputies will be seen Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Dock J. Martin, assessor, is the last assessor in the county's history unless the constitutional amendment adopted by Texas electorate is rescinded at a later elec-

started in the beer toracte is rescinded at a later election.

Hawkins Scarborough remains as district judge, his present term having two more years to run. C. A. Leddy, Jr., official court reporter, will remain.

Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, begins his second term. Mrs. L. John R. Curington succeeds Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney. C. L. Knox, present assistant, is slated to remain. Miller resumes practice of law here. Miller was scheduled to move out of the criminal district attorney's office Monday afternoon.

No Change Sheriff's Department. Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff, begins

headliner. Though the president has made no official statement, high administration officials have shown no favor for immediate payment in full. So strong is the congressional support for such payment, however, that there has been much talk of possible compromise.

Lenders were watching closely

uty.
There will be only one change in the commissioners' court.

McClung Succeeds Sessions.

McClung Succeeds Sessions,
Art McClung succeeds J. O. Sessions as commissioner of Precinct
2. Hold-overs of the court include Judge McWilliams, presiding judge; Jack Megarity, Precinct 1; M. W. (Mose) Roberts,
Precinct 3, and J. Wesley Harris, Precinct 4.

J. M. Tullos, county auditor, is
an appointee of District Judge
Hawkins Scarborough, and his
term does not expire until later
in the year.

m the year.

Mrs. Nell Jones, assistant audicor, will continue in her present

office.
Meivin Penney begins his second term as county treasurer.
No contemplated changes in the appointive offices made by the commissioners has been announced. The court hires the county farm superintendent, fanitor at the courthouse and fireman at the

A. M. Milligan Suffers Slight Fall Injuries A. M. Milligan, vice-president of the First National Bank, re-

NATIONAL BOXING HEAD SAYS SPORT NEEDS OPERATION

REMOVAL CHISELERS AND POOR FIGHTERS URGED; BOXERS BLAMED

(NOTE—This is the first of an ex-clusive series of stories written for The Associated Press by sports leaders or ex-ccutives, discussing the 1935 outlook in all principal branches of athletic sour-tivo)

By EDWARD C. FOSTER (President National Boxing Association).

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31—(R)—Boxing certainly needs a major operation for 1935. In contrast with the record in all other major professional sports, especially baseball, football and hockey, boxing continued on the downgrade:

Fort Worth, at an early hour here Monday morning by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jark Floyd. The car was reported stolen in Fort Worth Saturday night. One man was arrested at the time the car was recvered at 1 o'clock Monday morning and two others later were talen in custody.

Marriage Licenses.

Harold J. Dozier and Rubie

Boyd.

downhili unless those interested in its support, not only for the sake of competition but as a business, realize that drastic steps must be taken to clean house. We need new deal in boxing, from top to bottom, weeding out the chiseless and poor fighters.

Must Face Issues.

Its' time to face the situation honestly and seek some remedies when it develops that a "world championship contest" was held in our largest city (Rosenbloom Olin in New Y.rk) and only a little over 6,000 paid admission to see it.

tle over 6,000 paid admission to see it.

Unquestionably, the deplorable condition today in boxing is due to the present-day boxer and his so-called manager.

I honestly believe that 75 per cent of the so-called manager should be relegated to the position which they really should hold namely, that of trainer or rubber for the boxer.

With practically every state in the union that has legalized boxer in hold in the properties of the average young boxer to be burdened with a manager, it is the absolute duty of every state at the tic commission, when a contest is arranged in their state, to see that everybody concerned is amply protected, and this certainly goes for the boxer.

BEER TO BE ISSUED

Indications Monday were that there will be considerably fewer beer dealers in Navarro county during 1935 than in 1984 when only 10 retail and four local dis-tributors had renewed their licenses.

There were a total of 36 dealers, and local distributors during 1934. There are several reasons for

the decrease including the con-solidation of local distributing headquarters with a dealer representing several brands of beer. Several who started in the beer business have sold out and others

Hauptmann Case

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27.—(R)—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, it was learned from an authoritative source today, will be called as a witness for the prosecution in the inflation.

Besides relief, public works and an unemployment insurance and possibly old age pensions, many other topics are expected to be debated, among them:

Permanent NRA legislation.

R. L. (Bob) Harris, collector, because of the prosecution in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the starts at Flemington next week. Hauptmann in charged with the murder of Mrs. Lindbegins his second term. Miss begins infant son.

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the case beforehand."

At the same time it was also
learned that the state will not accept the offer of John Hughes
Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder
and convicted hoaxer of the case,
to testif for the prosecution
against Hauptmann.

In connection with Curtis it was understood, however, that the defense is very anxious for him to testify in behalf of the German carpenter.

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TESTIMONY STARTED IN FAULKNER TRIAL FOR GIBSON MURDER

PROSECUTION SEEKS SHOW MOTIVE FOR DEATH OF HOUSTON YOUTH

GROESBECK, Dec. 31.—(P)— The presecution in the trail of Frady Faulkner of New Baden, rady Faulkher of New Baden, charged with the slaying of Alton. C. Gibson, 'day sought to show the jury a motive for the death of the Houston youth.

Dick McBride of New Baden testified that Faulkher was indicted for counterfeiting in federal court at Houston, and that

al court at Houston, and that Faulkner did not appear for trial, and that he (McBride) had not seen Gibson alive since last Sept.

18. Testimony that Gibson was to have been a government witness in the counterfeiting case was admitted our vigorous objections of T. L. Tyson, defense counsel. Tyson contended that government records or statements by government officials would be the

ernment officials would be the best evidence.

McBride stated that he and Gibs n were indicted along with Faulkner on a counterfeiting charge, McBride said he had received a three year suspended sentence. A four year sentence was imposd on Faulkner notwithstanding that Gibson was not in court to testify against him.

Mrs. Estell Amendt of Houston, Gibson's landlady, told of his disappearance.

appearance.
She said Esthal Black came for she said Listial Black came for him at 5 o'clock next morning, she testified, but he was not in his room when she went there. However, his clothes still were in the waster.

"I have not seen him since," she Esthal Black previously had testified that on that night he and Faulkner had driven Gibson to the home of Joe Curry, near Conroe.

Curry and Faulkner drove away from the Curry home with Gibson asies on the back seat and, when they returned, Gibson was not with them, Black testified.

that of the Houston youth was found nearly a month later a few miles from the Curry home.

Seek Prove Body That of Gibson. GROESBECK, Dec. 31.—(P)—State prosecutors set about today to prove that a body found in the Keechi creek in Freestone county, was that of Alton C. Gibson, 18, of Houston, for whose slaying Grady Faulkner, convicted counterfeiter, faces trial

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Two dentists who identified the body as that of the youth by fillings in his teeth were ready to testify for the state. Defense attorneys said they would present testimony to show that Gibson, missing witness against Faulkner in a counterfeiting case, had been seen in New Orleans since the discovery of the body.

Esthal Black, Faulkner's youthful nephew, testified for the state Saturday that he, Faulkner and Gibson drove to the farm home of Joe Curry in Freestone county in

Joe Curry in Freestone county in September and that Curry and Faulkner drove away with Gibson and returnd later without the

wouth.

Black and Curry also are charged in the slaving. Defense attorneys contended Black testified under promises of leniency by the

LONG MAKES FIRST **MOVE TO TAKE OVER** CITY ALEXANDRIA

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION MEETS TO DECIDE COMPET-**ENCY POLICE CHIEF**

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 31.—
(R)—The Huev P. Long administrat today took the first step in plans to take over the city administration of Alexandria, La., when the civil service commission met in executive session to decide upon the "competency" of Chief of Police Clint O'Malley of Alexandria, Gov. O. K. Allen as ex-officio

competency of Chief of Police Clint O'Mallev of Alexandria.
Gov. O. K. Allen, as ex-officio chairman of the commission, presided, and after preliminary matters were disposed of called the commission into executive session. Chief O'Malley, whom the Long administration accuses of lax enforcement of the law and dereliction of duty, had been cited to appear before the commission to "submit as to his competency to fill the position of chief of police in and for the city of Alexandria." O'Malley did not appear, but the secretary of the commission, Representative L. M. Wimberly of Bienville parish, read a tlegram which he said he received from the police chief in which O'Malley so'ld that it was impossible for him to appear today because of sickness in his family, but said that he would appear at some other time.

Lt. Gov. John B. Fournet.

r time.

Lt. Gov. John B. Fournet, a member of the commission, told through with Krueger from Hoff-the commission that two members of the legislature from Rapides parish, whom he did not name, had quoted O'Malley as saying "that he wasn't going to appear and that they couldn't put him out

Approximately 20 state highway patrolmen were in the commission hearing room when the session got under way. It was understood that a number of them were there as witnesses against D'Malley.

Reached at 10 o'clock last night by four woodsmen from Hoffmeister, the cold and hungry men realized they had been rescued when ten men of the conservation department arrived on the scene at dawn today. By 11:30 a. m. the trip to Morehouseville had started, through three feet of snow and at temperatures about 30 degrees below zero. Allred Files Suit Recover

'Woman's Bloc' In Congress Seen Aiding Social Security Legislation



The new congress has seven women with records in social service fields who constitute a "woman's bloc" from which sponsorship of social aid legislation is expected. From left to right, starting at top, they are: Representative Caroline O'Day of New York, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt: Representative Virginia E. Jenckes of Indiana; Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas; Representative Isabella Greenway of Arizona; Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers Massachusetts, and Representative Florence Kahn of California.

By BESS FURMAN

'WASHINGTON (&) - In the new congress, widely heralded as one of "women interest," seven women seasoned in social welfare will press their views on "social security" legislation.

Never before has there been a national program so in line with the old suffrage arguments of why women should take part in politics. With old-age insurance, unemployment insurance, and child welfare uppermost, close co-operation is expected of the feminine contingent. Seldow has a subject met such Seldom has a subject met such unanimity among feminine mem-bers, the "woman's bloc" for once seeming certain to function as

such.
Small, soft-voiced Senator Hat-tie Caraway of Arkansas, who veils firm opinions behind a modest manner, is a champion of humanitarian measures and old-

age pensions.

Sixteen years of social welfare campaigns in New York state politics lie behind the one woman newcomer, Mrs. Caroline O'Day. That was one reason Mrs. Roose-

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31.--(AP)--Rescue of the four men stranded

with their wrecked plane in the Adirondacks was effected today.

Their rescuers, hardy woods-men from Hoofmeister, N. Y.,

eight miles north of the forested hillside, started for civilization at 11:30 a.m., about 61 1-2 hours

Rrueger to take the cold and hungry filers to their home eight miles away, climaxed the three-day flight of state police, national guard filers and Airline Company officials to rescue the quartet in 30-below weather and wreitst deep speed.

but not contacted from the ground until nearly midnight. Then Pertello and his brothers, John and Charles, struggled

MOREHOUSEVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(P)—Three of the four men stranded for three days with a wrecked plane in the Adirondacks eight miles from here were walking in this direction with their rescuers today, while the fourth awaited at the scene of the wreck, with a wreched him the

wreck with a wreched hip, the state conservation department announced today.

Reached at 10 o'clock last night

ro.
Hamilton Chequers, a foreman of the CCC, who went in with the group, returned early and told of the joy with which the survivors of the hillside crash greet-

velt carracigned for her. She and the President's wife have the same philosophy of making actual contact with the poor and their problems in order to lend practi-

For Child Welfare Florence P. Kahn, California's republican, has a vigorous, warmhearted way of helping put across welfare measures. Capitol Hill well remembers how humaritarian well remembers how humaritarian she was as wartime helper of her late husband, Julius Kahn, head of the house military affairs committee. He pused the program of democrat Woodrow Wilson, and his widow has said she will back the social security and home protection measures of democrat Franklin D. Roomyelt.

Child welfare has a place in the heart of dark-eyed, red-

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Child welfare has a place in the heart of dark-eyed, red-checked Mary T. Norton of New Jersey. In fact, that was what took her into politics. To obtain better life for Jersey City babies she first went to the city hall. Later, she caused construction of a maternity hospital there. As chairman of the house committee concerned with capital city government, she sponsored an old-age insurance bill.

Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is an evponent of the idea that the whole relief pro-

Helps Sick Veterans
Isabelle Greenway of Arizona,
brown-eyed curly-haired, life-long
chum of Mrs. Rossevelt, made it
possible for the impoverished,
health-seeking veterans who came
to her home state to turn the
castus plants and other woody cactus plants and other woody products of the desert into use-ful handmade articles. On her personal knowledge of veterans' cases she based her vote for the

With Cotton Belt

WACO, Dec. 31.—(P)—Sixty-seven years on the rails has ended in voluntary retirement for 79-year-old Daniel Patrick Hurley.

year-old Daniel Patrick Hurley.

The aged Wacoan, oldest conductor in the employ of the Cotton
Belt Lines, looked back over the
years today with a twinkle in his

the outstanding mechanical changes.

Hurley was only 12 when he accepted his first railroad job and the tales were numerous. He liked especially the one about the three day jaunt of a freight train from Texarkana, Ark., to Tyler, Texas, a distance of 128 miles. Fast freights now speed over the distance in three hours. The lack of a caboose, with its tail light, caused stopovers each night on the 1882 trip, he said.

Kirby M. Post, vice president and general manager of the Cotton Belt, lauding Hurley's record, said the road had never been called upon to pay a claim as a result

LOST PLANE Walking. Teh marooned men first were reached by John, Charles and Lester Pertello and Frank Krueger of Hoffmister, about 10 o'clock last night. Lester Pertello and Krueger stayed with the men while the other two started for Hoffmelster with the glad news of rescue. Dan Hurley Has (Continued From Page One) Retired; 67 Years prought out by bobsled, while two

By HOMER McCOY

(Associated Press Staff Writer).

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—(P)—

Doggedly, and in the gripping manner of a Poe horror tale, searchers today made frantic efforts to rescue four men marooned in a desolate wilderness spot where their huge transport airplane crashed during a howling storm last Friday.

after the giant American Airlines plane crashed in a snow storm Friday night en route from Syra-Friday night en route from Syracuse to Albany.

Lieut. Al Mitchell of the Massachusetts national guard radiced
from his plane on vigil above the
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of 11, which included seven
searchers, left the spot for the
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The courageous effort of the Hoffmeister woodsmen, including Lester Pertello and Floyd Krueger to take the cold and hungry fliers to their home eight

finer, announced he had been informed the marooned men were still isolated.

Earlier, Smith, aviator who was with Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole in 1929, circled his plane above the smashed ship and radioed this report to the Albany airport: waist-deep snow.
The four, Ernest Dryer, pilot of the airliner; his brother, Dale, co-pilot; J. H. Brown of Boston, American airlines pilot flying as a passenger, and R. W. Hambrook of Washington, D. C., were located from the air last night but not contacted from the

radiced this report to the plane airport:
"Searching party reached plane.
Food dropped. We now coming back." Searching Party Near.

Searching Party Near.
This followed shortly a report by another pilot hovering over the scene, Ray Jones, that a searching party was only a mile from the marconed quartet.
Canned food was dropped for the victims from two National

Guard planes.

Ward announced he had received word from a searching party that it had all been a mistake—that the men had not been reach-

The food had been dropped at the feet of a band of searchers, not the merooned men, Ward said, and he dispatched a plane to aid and he dispatched a plane to aid ground parties in locating the disabled ship. At the controls was Carl Day, blind flying pilot.

The plane returned shortly before dawn with a report that the occupants of the disabled ship were still huddled around their fire and none of the ground searching parties parties was within five miles of them.

Another Plane Dispatched.

Another National Guard plane

Another National Guard plane was dispatched with a new supply of food to be dropped by para-chute. The Guardsmen also plan-

chute. The Guardsmen also planned to drop a small axe with the package of food so the men might cut wood for their fire.

When Smith, who had circled his plane above the wrecked Curtiss-Condor, wirelessed the information that the men had been found by the ground party, Mrs. Dryer, wife of Ernest Dryer, pilot of the lost ship, wept.

"I can't wait until I see my husband again," she exclaimed through her tears.

Mrs. Dryer had flown from her Cleveland home to stand near the radio operator in the Albany air-

Ruling on Tax AUSTIN, Dec. 31.--(AP)-The

Real Property;

Oil Royalty Is

AUSTIN, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Texas supreme court ruled today that oil royalty is real property and subject to taxation in the county where the producing property is located.

The ruling was expected to increase the taxable values of the heavy oil producing counties by thousands of dollars. As real property it would be necessary to file royalty deeds as a matter of record where they would be accessible to assessment.

The opinions were in the cases of George W. Sheffield, Brazos County tax collector, against W. C. Hogg from Brazoria county and the federal royalty company against the state from Pecos county.

AUSTIN, Dec. 31.—(P)—Attorney General James V. Allred filed.
Four here todsy against the South
Texas Development Company for
title to 767 acres in the Concres in the Con

TRIAL OF EIGHT IN **CONNECTION UNION** STATION MASSACRE

SELECTION OF JURY TO TRY FOUR MEN AND FOUR WOM-EN BEGAN MONDAY

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 31.—(P)—Mrs. Vivian Mathis, one of eight defendants in the Union Station conspiracy case, pleaded guilty to the first of the three counts in the charge-against her immediately after a jury of farmers and business men was chosen today.

Mrs. Mathis, a tall blonde dressed in black, was impassive when Judge Merrill E. Otis asked her to confirm the statement of her attorney, Ralph Latshaw, that she wished to enter a guilty plea. She replied in the affirmative and Judge Otis announced that sentence would be deferred until the end of the trial.

Mrs. Mathis posed here as the wife of the late Verne Miller, accused by the government as one of the three machine gunners who killed four officers and Frank Nash on the Union Station plaza here June 17, 1933.

The count to which she pleaded guilty was that of conspiring to free a federal prisoner. Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, announced that the other two counts against her would be dismissed.

er two counts against her would be dismissed. The jury was chosen in rapid fire order after Judge Otis had limited questioning of the jury panel of 28 men to 30 minutes.

jail here awaiting trial for murder.

Nash, captured at Hot Springs,
Ark., was brought here by train
and was being placed in a motor
car when the three gunmen appeared and ordered escorting officers to raise their hands. None
obeyed and the trio opened fire.
Nash, Otto Reed, chief of police
at McAlester, Okla.; Raymond
Caffrey, a federal agent, and two

ATRIA FE, N. M. Dec 31—(F)

Son Says

Apects Cutting

Will Be Seated

SANTA FE, N. M. Dec 31—(F)

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County officials were informed that this would positively end the purchases of livestock in the area, and that acceptances for the quota would comprise only old cattle which were not in condition to stand heavy wintering.

Because of the limited time for making the purchases, officials said that applications for purchase should be made to Wade Smith

The arrest of some 16 or 18 persons alleged to have harbored Chase and George "Baby Face" Nelson when the two reputedly hid out from authorities in Callfornia and Nevada after Nelson the quota would comprise only old cattle which were not in condition to stand heavy wintering.

Because of the limited time for making the purchases, officials said that applications for purchase should be made to Wade Smith said the road had never been called upon to pay a claim as a result of any occurrence on a train under Hurley's jurisdiction during the 52 years he served as a conductor. Post believed it a record without parellel in the United States.

Dennis Chavez, democrat, is contesting Cutting's re-election.

At the same time Chairman Byrnes of the senate campaign funds committee said he was opposed to further investigation by that group into Cutting's campaig expenditure.

"It is my view that there should be no further investigation by my committee," Byrnes said, "but if there is a contest it should go to the privileges and elections

Classical Figures, 'Lost' Many Years, Are Gracing Smart Drawing Rooms



By MARGERY TAYLOR (Copyright, 1934, By McCall's Magazine For The Daily Sun) This is a period of revival in the world of interior decorating.

psychologist to diagnose what it is in the gay, restless, ever-progressive young modern which makes him want to keep always before him remnants and reminders of the near and distant past.

Not content with combining the "Good Queen's" red biscuittufted satin and ebony, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, with the sleek, modern crystal and metal, the Smart decorator today takes is in the gay, restless, ever-prospective, are complete figures of Aphrodite, the Dancer at Tassago, Diana, Apollo, Pan, Ariadne, Mercury, and the Discobolus. Most of them are from four thanging shelves, on occasional with mother-of-pearl, with the Smart decorator today takes

of the gigantic figures usually seen only in museums. Then again it is interesting to visualize

how they can be used.

They are all of pure white plaster, smooth and exquisite in their mirutest detail. Among the It would be interesting for the their mirrutest detail. Among the psychologist to diagnose what it favorites are complete figures of Aphrodite, the Dancer at Tas-

tufted satin and ebony, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, with the sleek, modern crystal and metal, the smart decorator today takes a dash back into history and adds the exquisie spoils of Greece and Rome.

Newest of the classic modern touches, and complementary to the swags, plasters and urns of which we have grown so fond, are the classical figures of white plaster which are making their way into smart rooms. A colection shown recently had just been unearthed from the celiar of a European factory where they had lain for years. They are flawless in workmanship. It is fascinating to study the small replicas

limited questioning of the jury panel of 28 men to 30 minutes. KANSAS CITY. Dec. 31—(P)—Selection of a jury began in fedger of the series of the color of a jury began in fedger of the series of the TRAINED ON REMNANTS FAMED DILLINGER MOB FOR NEW YEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-(AP)-John Paul Chase, Dillinger gangster arrested in California as the asso ciate of George (Baby Face) Nel

ADDITIONAL BUYING

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1000 HEAD CATTLE

son, slain desperado. in the killing of two federal agents in suburban Barrington last month, arrived today.

The gang of which Chase was a minor member has been almost annihilated during the last year by police bullets, and execution was predicted for Chase if convicted. Six federal agents took him from the train at suburban Oak Park The gunman was reported to be in leg irons.

Smallest World Wheat Crop Since

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .-- (AP)-The smallest world wheat crop since 1925 was reported today by

1000 HEAD CATTLE
IN NAVARRO COUNTY

Navarro County

Purchase of 1000 additional head of livestock in Navarro county under the provisions of the Emergency Drought Relief regulations within the next ten days was annouced Monday by C. C. Morris, county agent, or receipt of the quota assignment from the train at suburban Oak provided. Six federal agents took him from the train at suburban Oak Park The gunman was reported to day by the bureau of agricultural economics.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(P)— The government had its guns trained on the outposts of the shattered Dillinger gang today.

With John Paul Chase facing a government demand for death on the gallows, San Francisco operatives disclosed they have thrown all their resources into play in a drive to exterminate the last aux liliary of the gang.

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Slain As Attempted Break Into Box Car kasas, the leading democratic the senate.

MILLION RAILWAY **EMPLOYEES RECEIVE RESTORATION PAY**

WORKERS CONTINUE PLANS SPREAD EMPLOYMENT AT SAME WAGES

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 31.—(#)

fore than 1,000,000 employes of
the United States railroads will
be beneficiaries of a payroll in-

be beneficiaries of a payroll increase amounting to approximately \$3,250,000 a month which takes effect tomorrow.

It will be the second one-fourth reduction of a paycut imposed Feb. 1, 1932, which since that time has cest these workers, membrs of the 21 railroad Brotherhoods, a wage loss estimated at nearly \$400,000,000.

The original cut, amounting to

\$400,000,000.

The original cut, amounting to ten per cent, was accepted by the broherhoods only after a long controversy with the railroads' mana; ements, which was renewed again last spring only to be settled by an agreement to reduce the amount of the slash in three states.

states.

Tomorrow's payroll increase, under the terms of that agreement, comes six months after the first one-fourth reduction of the pay cut. The final five per cent will be restord April 1, 1935, at which time the brotherhood employes will again be back on a pre-depression wage basis.

The brotherhoods, however, do not intend to rest content upon this basis.

In line with the federal admin-

In line with the federal administration's policy of spreading employment by a shorter work-week, representatives of the brotherhoods say they are going to continue their fight for a six-hour day at the same wages now paid for

eight hours.

At the same time they will press congress for enactment of the "full crew" bill, which in some cases would increae the number of men required to operate a train.

New Idea Ridding World of Leprosy Advanced by Gay

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 31.—(P)—A new idea for ridding the world of leprosy—segregating all children of known lepers immediately after their birth—was advanced as the best way of fighting the disease by a scientist today.

Such a system may well prove to be the "first important path-way" toward wiping out the dis-ease, said Dr. Frederick P. Gay, of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons, Columbia University. He spoke before the American Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Science.

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1925 Is Reported

ASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(#)—

Science.

The idea behind segregating all children of lepers at birth would be that most lepers probably are infected in early childhood, although they may not show signs of the disease until later in life.

Dr. Gay said one scientist in Honolulu found that only one case of leprosy occurred in 15 years among 219 children of lepers there who had been taken away from their parents at birth.

Young Senator Await Birthday Before Appearing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—Rush D. Holt, 29-year-old senator-elect from West Virginia, will not present himself to be sworn in as member of the senate until June nis 30th birthday.

This was determined today at a conference of the young legis-lator with enator Robinson of Ar-

the senate.

Robinson said the democratic leadership will insist on Holt's right to his seat when he is 30, the age prescribed by the constitution for entrance to the senate.

"It seems probable that if Mr. Holt refrains from presenting himself for his oath until he is 30, he will then be seated," Robinson said.

"Lucky" Wright Former Pitcher, Dies Palestine

PALESTINE, Dec. 31.—(F)—Bill (Lucky) Wright, member of the Corsicana Texas league baseball team in 1902, when it set an all-time record with 26 consecutive victories, died here last night. tive victories, died here last night He was about 62 years old. Wright was a retired railroad switchman here and a bachelor. Old-time baseball fans recall his pitching feats with the Corsicana club. After quitting active playing he umpired for several years in the Texas league.

Belgrano is Silent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(F)
—Frank N. Belgrano, national commander of the American Legion, refused comment today on President Roosevelt's opposition to the present payment of the soldiers' bonus.

The Legion has been campaigning for discharge of the adjusted service certificates by the coming congress as a relief and recovery measure.

When Belgrano arrived in San-Francisco, his home town, last week after his election he announced unqualifiedly that "congress will pay."

Farmer Makes No Comment HENDERSON, Dec. 31.—(4)—Garland R. Farmer of the American Legion post of Henderson said today he had no comment to make here regarding correspondence it President Roosevelt on the soldiers' bonus question. He said his reply to the President's letter would be released in Washington this afternoons. ington this afternoonn.

By JACK STINNETT NEW YORK (A)-The headlines of 1934 unrolled a profusion of

new names. "Names make news" is a jourmalistic adage but 1934 reversed it. News-big news - pusred scores of names onto the front pages and kept a generous hand-ful of them there until they were as familiar as the name of the samily physician.

From the march of the Cardi-als to the world's baseball chamrais to the world's baseball championship, the midwestern crime wave, the developments in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder case, the "tempest in a teapot" investigation of the "brain trust," and a dozen other news events, new names emerged slowly or burst like rockets on Page I of the dailies. No longer was identification necessary. Within no time at all the head writers were unfurling such banners as "Hauptmann Held For Murder"—"Dizzy Dean Downs Detroit"— Dizzy Dean Downs Detroit"— Dillinger Dies in Federal Trap" —or "Wirt Willing to Testify."

Arrest of Hauptmann Outstanding, of course, was Bru-o Richard Hauptmann, the allen carpenter, around whose Bronx home the 2 1-2-year-old investigation of the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., suddenly settled with the fury of a tornade. Only in his home town in Germany apparently had Hauptmann's name appeared in public print until a New York filling station operator became suspicious of a gold note with which Hauptmann paid for some



intionally prominent in 1934 are sketched above.

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DAY OF SPECIAL

that before dawn "hurry call" at nis home in Callander, Ont., Mas 28, has drawn almost as much attention from science as from the public. In that wooded north country now is a tiny hospital that bears his name and houses only five patients—the Dionne quintuplets.

quintuplets.
Headlines come early in life to some; two youngsters this year have drawn more than many famous figures ever receive. There is Gloria Vanderbilt. 10 years old, who went into Central Park one day to feed the pigeons and pre-cipitated charges.

suspicious of a gold note with which Hauptmann paid for some gasoline.

On into 1935 the name of Hauptmann is scheduled to hold its hare of the headlines. As soon as the new year has made its furn the state of New Jersey will open its effort to prove that Hauptmann committed the "crime of the century."

Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean was to big a favorite with the sports writers and too good a pitcher not to have made his own in the headlines before the world Series. In August, in fact, when he instigated and perper-

Card of Thanks.

Year will be on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A special program has been planned, and the Elders of the church will feature the service.

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We take this method of expressing our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their untiring attention and also for the beautiful floral offerings during the lingering illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Laura Butler.

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A day of special prayer was observed yesterday at the First Christian church, the services beginning at 9:45 in the Bible school period. Opening with departmental programs, each class studied the subject of prayer. The minister reached at 10:45 a. m. using as his subject, "The Call To Prayer." The quartet, sang as a special number "Thou Art My God," by Heysar.

The young people of the church in their meeting of Christian Endeavor had a large attendance at 6:30, all studying the subject of prayer. The program was in charge of Gurthelle Lenox.

charge of Gurthelle Lenox.

The sermon subject for the evening service, "The Unseen Realities of the Dying Year." Special music by the quartet, "In His Love Ablding," by Wilson. This was the closing service for the church year. The audience stood with bowed heads, and the choir sang, very softly, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The first service of the New

Exall Heights-Corsicans

Tuesday, January 1,

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Make Your Banking Arrangements Accordingly

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POULTRY AND EGG SHIPMENTS DURING **NOVEMBER INCREASE**

NAVARRO BAPTIST

ASSOCIATION HELD

The Eleventh Avenue Baptist

experienced a great day Sunday. The church was host to the lay-men and ministers of te Navarro Baptist Association from riday

night up to Sunday night. Sunday was a high day in the services of the meeting. There were four con-versions and five additions to the

to have a workers meeting on Use a Daily Friday before the Fourth Sunday quick results.

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Large Turnip Shown

L. P. Hodge brought to the Sun office Saturday afternoon the large

est turnip brought to Corstoans this year. It measured 23 and 1-2

inches in circumference and weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces. The turnip was raised in what is known as Thorp bottom, east of Chatfield.

in January with the First Bap-tist church of Blooming Grove

To help SHORTEN a Cold - VICKS VAPORUS

If a cold has developed, apply

Here on Saturday

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 31.—(Spl.)
—Rall shipments of Texas poultry
and eggs to interstate points during November tot led 739 cars, against 693 in November last year, an increase of 7 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. was a high day in the services of the meeting. There were four conversions and five additions to the church Sunday night. The spirit of the Flith Sunday meeting was evangelistic from beginning to end, and both laymen and ministrae expressed great delight and deep interest in the county-wide work.

The next meeting will be held with the Unity church in Henderson county, Rev. G. H. Vaughn pastor. The workers also agreed to have a workers meeting on

only five patients—the Dionne quintuplets.

Headlines come early in life to some; two youngsters this year have drawn more than many famous figures ever receive. There is Gloria Vanderbilt, 10 years old, who went into Central Park one day to feed the pigeons and precipitated charges by her mother in a habeas corpus proceeding against Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney that her daught had been "spirited away." After nearly three months, preparations for another court battle over custody of the child are being made by Mrs. Vanderbili.

The other youngster is none other than a darling of the movies, five-year-old Shirley Temple, who was drafted into the cast of "Stand Up and Cheer" and elevated to stardom because audiences did just that when the film was shown.

Donald Randall Richberg has been in the public prints for miny years. Even before his appointment as general counsel of the NRA, he had wedged a generous niche in America's "Who." But it was not until 1934 that his name hegan to emerge as one of the most prominent figures in the "new deal." Since General Johnson's resignation, Richberg, once counsel for the railroad labor executive association and leader in the progressive type arty, has been director of the trailroad labor executive association and leader in the progressive type arty, has been director of the trailroad labor executive association and leader in the progressive type arty, has been director of the trailroad labor executive association and leader in the progressive type and of the stribution of Texas to a very and the same as a year and the same as a "As usual, the dominating char-

ago.
"The wide distribution of Texas railroad labor executive association and leader in the progressive party, has been director of the NRA policy, committee and chief helmsman of the NRA barge.

There are scores of others whose names have popped into prominence: the kidnap victims, Edward G. Bremer, Mrs. Berry 1972. Belleville 1972. The wide distribution of Texas turkeys is evidenced by the fact that shipments were made this characteristic of Columbia. New York led with receipts of 257 cars, followed by Illinois, 95 cars; Massachusetts. 81 cars; Pennsylvania, 75 cars; Ohio, 27 cars, and Connecticut. nitt, 21 cars."

About the most sensible thing a young man can do is to buy 3 lot. Cal Kerr can sell you one for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

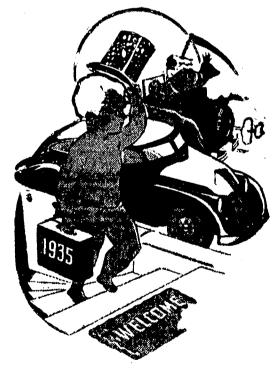
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To our many friends and patrons we extend our wishes for a very happy New Year. It is our ambition to serve you in 1935 with an even greater amount of satisfaction and service than has ever been possible in the past years.

FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID HAS **ENABLED STATE PUBLIC HEALTH** DEPARTMENT TO DO MUCH WORK

year. An enormous amount of rural sanitation work was accomplished with C. W. A. labor and supervision furnished by the U. S. public health service. A number of improvements and corrections have been secured and stream pollution reduced. More work it necessary in unincorporated towns and rural areas.

The laboratory of which the Pasteur Institute is a part has continued to function and give the citizens of Texas a high class service in treatment of rables, and sessistance in the diagnosis of dissesse.

Births and Deaths

Texas was admitted to the birth and death registration area of the first time in her history accurate comparisons of her health conditions with those of other states is now possible. We is the state department of health know that everything possible to protect the health of the inability of Texas is not because of the inability of those responsible for the fact that sufficient money to

cors for their use with indigent patients.

Some of the county health units were forced to stop their work wher funds from the federal government were withdrawn The state should have an appropriation to continue this work.

Five nurses have been employed and their time has been well spent in demonstrational work, supervision of public health nursing work; and assistance in pre-

ng work; and assistance in pre-

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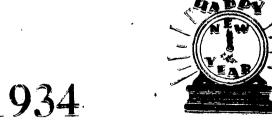
The finds from the federal

WIFE OF BASTROP AMBUSH VICTIM

see year, about three hundred and the general public how to line. He said he had no enemies, is all that can be inspected each protect themselves against the "certainly none who would do such year. An enormous amount of disease." "certainly none who would do such a thing." He said the "shot un-doubtedly was intended for me." Indistinct footprints were found under the window.

> appropriations. The present fea-tures of our work should be con-tinued and expanded; there should social hygiene, dental hygiene, and other as yet untouched health work.

> > WF SERVE Delicious saudwiches, steaks chops. lunches, oysters, all styles, chill, delicious oyster loaves. Delivery service, tos. Buck's Cafe



The past year has been a merry and a pleasant one for us and wa trust that your dealings with us have been enjoyed by you as much as by us. We hope that we have merited your continued lovelty

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BEAUTY CHATS

-By EDNA LENT FORRES All requests fee beauty information descred by Edna Eart Forbas column followers must be accompanied by a fully sail-addressed, stamped exvelope (a.s.s.d.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and headling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," tee cents in stamps will fauly s.a.s.e. must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

PLANNING A REDUCTION

REDUCING? If you are contemplating taking off those extra pounds. Miss Forbes will tell you to-day how to lessen the reduction period.

The first thing to consider in getting ready for a reduction diet is that of cleaning the digestive

tract, and one of the easiest ways is that of taking nothing but fruit juice for a few days.

Orange juice, or crange with some lemon juice is taken in the morning. Lemon juice in hot water the first ter the first thing in the morning is a cleanser for any person whether there is dieting



there is dieting being considered or not. The pulce from grape fruit is the perfect choice also for the last thing at night, and this also applies to persons at any time. It is not only cleansing but it has sedative qualities. All of these fruit juices are full of excellent chemical elements that are so quickly assimilated if taken without other food, that they are almost absorbed into the blood stream in very short time after they have reached the stomach. They are also alkaline as soon as they combine with the digestive juices, in spite of the fact that they are acid in taste.

A few days of this cleansing

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A few days of this cleaning means time saved on the redition. There will be less desire for bulk after this, and a less amount of food will satisfy the appetite.

If you are choosing the plan of counting the calories, begin then and watch the change in weight, as you choose your number of calories from the foods that you prefer to eat. If you would rather eliminate the foods that build up fat, make your diet up from vegetables, fruit; lean meats. Starches sugar and fats are the foods to sugar and fats are the foods to be cautious about when there is much reduction to be done, and it is possible to get rid of as much as ten pounds just by elim-inating bread from the diet.

Mrs. R.—There is no reason why a young woman who has turned grey should not do some-

thing to either color the hair to what it had been naturally, or have it bleached, so the whole it had been naturally, or it bleached, so the whole will be the some. There are some dyes that are practically harmless now, and the same may be said about some bleaching.

be said about some bleaching.

Peroxide may be used in connection with oil so the drying effects may be very much limited. A voung woman with streaked greying hair will add many years to her appearance, but either successful bleaching or coloring of her hair, will bring her right lack into girlhood again. If you choose the bleaching, your hair will be a pale golden color. Have it done by an expert first, if you can do it that way.

Tomorrow—Diet

CLAIMED NEGROES ENGAGE IN BATTLE DRESDEN COMMUNIT

Examing trials are scheduled to be held before Judge M. Bryant during the day as a result of an

alleged pitched battle in the Dresden community with several negroes involved Friday morning. officers stated.

The bombardment of the house said to be occupied by Alfred Walton, negro, in which shotguns, pistols and other firearms were used, is reported to have been occasioned by a dispute over a hog.

occasioned by a dispute over a hog.

Walton received two wounds in the face and one wound in the hand from shotgun charges, but his injuries are not serious.

Formal charges of assault with intent to murder have been filed by Constable S. T. Curry of Elooming Grove against Albert Hicks, Jim Hicks, Major Hicks.

Andy Hicks and one "Joy" whose last name is not known here.

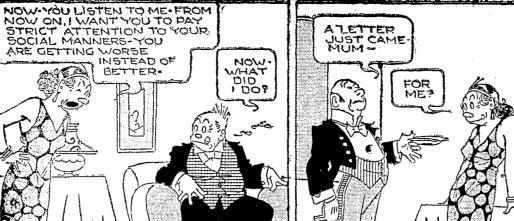
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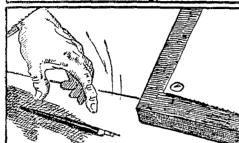
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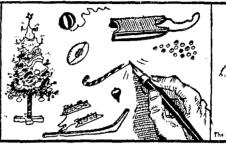
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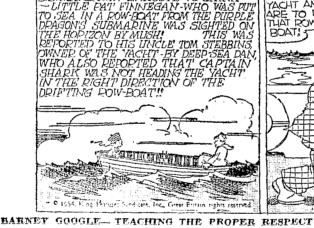
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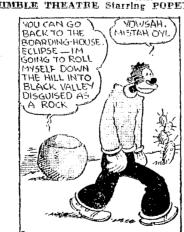




WAIT, CASTOR! YOU'RE HOT GOING DOWN THERE ALONE. THEY'D KILL YOU!













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Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Marekts
DALLAS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Cotton
12.45; Houston 12.90; Galveston 12.85.

New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 5 points.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—AP)—Cotton fu-pures closed: Jan. 12.72; March 12.80; May 12.00; July 12.92.

New Orleans Spots Steady.
W ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—cotton closed steady, 3 points up. 1.709; low middling 12.26; mid-12.91; good middling 13.30; re-15.147; stock 733.250.

New York Cotton Steady.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Cotton intures opened steady, unchanged to 5 incher on trade and foreign buying, Jan. 12.50; March 12.71; May 12.80; July 12.84; Oct. 12.60; Dec. 12.76.

January was held back by some liuldation brought out by the issuance of a few additional notices, while later foliveries were generally 2 to 5 points is liker at the start.

Liverpool, the continent and Bombay were reported among the early buyers but the advance which carried May and fully contracts to the highest prices since ast September met considerable realization. There was also some selling of October believed to be against operations in pool cotton.

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in pool cotton.

March after selling up to 12.72 resected to 12.69 while October cased off
from 12.69 to 12.64 with active months
fulling net unchanged to 2 points higher
at the end of the first half hour.

The volume of business tapered off
faller with a sufficient demand developing on reactions of 4 or 5 points developing from the initial prices to hold
the market steady in the late forenoon.
At midday March was solling around
12.70, with the general list about net
unchanged to 2 points higher. January
sold off to 12.54 under the early liquidation or 5 points net lower but was
holding around 12.58 at midday.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 4
higher. Spot steady; middling 12.85.

Liverpool Spots Higher.

NEW OLREANS. Dec. 30.—(AP).—
Although Liverpool was closed today owing to the new year holidays cotton bere opened firmer! 1 to 6 points up sith October showing the maximum adrance. Old crop months gained several joints additional right after the start with March at 12.73 May at 12.81 and July at 12.84, while October conjunct to trade at the opening price of 2.17. At these levels proces were 4 to points above Saturday's close. At the end of the first half, hour the tarket was steady with prices at or sear the highs. teer the highs stoady for a time in early trading owing to some trade buying and frice fixing, the market later eased off on realizing and some hedge selling. March traded down to 12.08, May to 12.77, July to 12.80 and October to 12.02, down 4 to 5 points from the early, highs and net one pointdown to one up compared with Saturday's close.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)— Cottonseed oil closed steady, Prime aum-mer yellow 10.40-10.55; prime crude 9.50-0.75, Jan. 10.42; March 10.50; May 10.03; July 10.72.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Call groups steady; 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months

8-4@1 per cent.

Primo commercial paper 3-4.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

30 days 3:16@1-8.

4 months 5-1.@1-8.

5-6 months 1-@1-8.

Rediscount rate, New York Reserve

Pank, 11-2 per cent.

Former Popular Local Theatre Man

Is Visiting Here James M. Drake, at one time

manager of the Merchants Opera house of Corsicana, youngest alderman in Waco's history and also former employee of the Cotton Belt railway, is in Corsicana re-newing old acquaintances. He is present making his home in Louis and has for the past eighteen years.

Mr. Drake as one of the best known theatre men in the South-west in the old days of the legitimate stage attractions and was responsible for many of the highclass road attractions showing in the old "Merchants" here. His friends were legion and he is receiving a warm welcome on his visit here. He is in the theatrical business in St. Louis at present.

Family Reunion at Navarro In Slade Home at Christmas

Mayarro, Dec. 31.—(Spl)—Mrs. A. J. Slade, Sr., was made quite happy when her children gatherel in her home for a Christmas dinner. This being the first time to happen since they were children at home more than twenty-five years past.

Two large turkeys, a baked ham with all the trimmings were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Phipps and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Maddox and family, Miss Nobie Slade, Mrs. Keeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Autry Blake all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Slade and family, Streetman; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warfield and family, Seguin; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Slade, Bronson; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Slade, Bronson; Mr. and Mrs. Raines Phipps, Teague.

A. J. Slade, Jr., of Corsicana was the only one absent, due to ling ill.

all present, including as a sur-prise, given by the children, and Mrs. Johnson, a friend, a set of dining chairs. ng ill. Ars. Slade received gifts from

Fruit Trees, Pecan

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Moderate demand for grain was reported here. Estimated receipts for the two-day period were wheat 13 cars; corn 69; barley 1, and Sorghums 1, Prices quoted:

barley 1, and Sorghums 1. Prices quoted:
Delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate or Texas common points:
Wheat No. 1 hard 1.13 to 1.14; barley No. 2 nominally 94 to 96; No. 3 nominal 93 to 95; sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 pounds nominal 2.06 to 2.08; No. 2 kafir nominal 1.95 to 2.00; No. 3 kafir nominal 1.95 to 2.00; No. 3 kafir nominal 1.93 to 1.98.
Delivered Texas common points or kroup three, corn No. 2 white 1.21 1.4 & 1.22 1.4; No. 2 yellow 1.15 1.4 to 1.16 1.4; oats No. 2 red 63 1.2 to 64 1.2; No. 3 red 62 1.3 to 63 1.2.

Grain Values Advance.

CHICAGO. Dec. 31.—(AP)—Year-end rallies lifted grain values just before the finish of dealings today, but top figures were not well maintained.

Wheat went up to \$1 a bashel for May contracts, and corn rose to 90c for May. Reports of severe dust storms in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma had some late stimulating effect.

Wheat closed irregular 5-8 off to 1-8 un compared with Saturday's finish, May 991-25-8, corn 1-4 to 13-8 advanced May 80 3-4, oats 1-4 to 21-4 higher, and provisions showing 15 to 35 cents gain.

Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
WHEAT—High
Dec. old 98 3-8 97 1-2 97 3-4 97 3-8 97 3-2 July ... 93 7-8 93 1-8 93 1-2 CORN—
Dec. old 98 3-8 93 1-8 93 1-2 Dec. old 98 3-4 97 3-8 93 1-8 93 1-2 Dec. old 98 3-4 Dec. . . . 13.05 Jan. . . 12.05 May . . . 13.30 BELLTES

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—(AP)—

Wheat 14 cars; 1-4 higher to 1-4 lower.

No. 2 dark hard nom 1.03 3-4@1.05;

No. 2 hard 1.01-1.03 1-4; No. 2 red.

nom 1.00 1-4@1.01 3-4. Close; Dec. 99;

May 97; July 90 1-8.

Corn 30 cars; unchanged to 1 lower.

No. 2 white nom 1.011-2@1.03 1-2;

No. 2 yellow nom 95 1-2@97 1-2; No. 2

mixed nom 95-06 1-4; close; Dec. 04;

May 91 1-2; July 88:4

Oats 4 cars; unchanged to 1-2 up.

No. 2 white nom 59 1-2@02.

CHICAGO. Dec. 31.—(AP) — Wheat. No. 2 hard 1.06 3-4; corn, new. No. 2 yellow 93 1-2@95; No. 2 white 1.02 3-4; oats, No. 3 white 55-56; no rye. WALL STREET WAS

Pointoes Firm.

CHICAGO. Dec. 31.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—Pototoes, 84. on track 127. total US shipments Saturday 653 Sunday 52; good quality firm; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets US No. 1, 1.55-00; fine quality large size, 1.65; US No. 2, 1.15-20; mixed Us No. 1, 1.50, No. 2, 1.20; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 85; fine quality 95.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Butter, 7.87. steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 31.3-4(932) 1-4; extras (92) 31.1-4; extra firsts '40-91) 29.1-2@30.1-4; firsts (88-89) 27.3-4@28.1-4; seconds (86-87) 26-27; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29.1-4. Eggs. 2.3-42, firm; extra firsts 31.1-2; fresh graded firsts cars 20.1-2, local 29; current receipts 25-27; refrigerator firsts 21.3-4, standards 22.1-4, extras 22.1-2.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Poultry, quiet; hens 4 1-2 bs. up 16, under 4 1-2 bs. up 16, under 4 1-2 bs. 13; Leghorn hens 11; occk springs 17-21, colored 17-10, Leghorn 13; roostors 10, hen turkeys 22, your, toms 20, old 17; No. 2, 15; ducks 41-2 bs. up 20-21 small 15; geese 17; capons 6-7 bs. 22, 20 ps. 22, breased turkeys, quiet, young toms 26 1-2, old 21; young hens 25 1-2, old 22; No. 2, 19.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS: 1,500; good truck butchers steady; mixed grades and lights strong to quarter heigher; top 7,00; better grades 150-170 be averages 6,00-9,00; packing sows steady, mostly 6.25 down. CATTLE: 1,000 commercial and 2,700 government; colves 600 commercial and government: colves 000 commercial and 500 government: packer demand for beef material narrow but most sales yearlings steady or very nearly so; three or four loads fairly sood yearlings and long yearlings 5.25-75: few sorts butcher cows around 2.00-50; slaughter calves active, strong to 25 higher; small lots better grades heavies 4.52-5.00.

SHEEP: 700; fat lambs steady to 25 lower; fat yearlings mostly steady; good fat lambs 7.00-50; one deck good fat yearlings 6.50.

Chicago Livestock.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—HOGS: 22.000; active, unevenly 25 to 50 cents higher; weights above 220 lb 7:35-50; 100-220 lbs 7:00-40; light hights 6.50-7.00; slaughter pigs 5.00-6.50; packing sows 6.50-80.

CATTLE: 13,000 commercial; calves, 1,000 government; 25,000 commercial; 500 rovernment; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady; market drawsy onl ower grades; bidding weak to 25 cents lower; helfer yearlings mostive steady; best fed steers early 10.85; yearlings 10.50; very few helfer yearlings 10.50; very few helfer yearlings for 10.50; very few helfer yearlings root value to sell above 7.00; best 7.00; only few good shipping cows steady; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-7.75; helfers, good and choice, 550-7.50; bbs, 6.25-8.50; cows, good, 4.00-5.50; bulls 'year-lings excluded), goo (beef (3.50-4.50; vealers, good) and choice, 6.00-8.00.

SHEEP: 13.000; fat lambs slow; talking 25-50 lower early; sheep steady; leeding lambs firm; better grade lambs held 8.60 upward; initial bids around 8.25; slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs. 0 lbs., down, good and choice 7.85-8.60; ewes, 90-150 lbs, good and choice 2.75-4.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs, good and choice 5.65-8.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 2,000; fairly active, mostly 15-25 higher than Friday's average; top 7:25, 140-160 lbs 6,00-75; 160-180 lbs 6.50-7.60; 180-350 lbs 6.85-7.25; packing sows 275-500 lbs 6.65-80.

CATTLE: 9,000; Calves 1,000; 3,000 drought cattle and 500 calves on government account; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; lower grado cows weak to 15 lower; other she slock steady; top around 1150-lb fed steers 9,25; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 6,00-9.25; 900-1100 lbs 6,75-9.75; 1100-1500 lbs 7,000 lbs 6,00-9.25; 50-900 lbs 6,00-9.25; beigers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 6,00-9.25; common and medium 550 lbs up 3,25-7,25; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 5,50-850; cows, good, 4,00-5,00; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice 4,00-7,00.

SHIEEP: 5,000; slow; most opening bids on slaughter lambs around 50 lower; choice fed lambs held about 8,25; lambs, good and choice, 90-150 lbs 3,25-4,15. Kansas City Livestock.

Mother Made Happy On Christmas Day By Visit by Son

NAVARRO, Dec. 31.-(Spl.)-Trees
Thin-shell Black Walnuts. Other nursery stock.
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Th Ave. at 34th St. Phone 610,

Markets THE STORY OF1934 :: 11—Churches Launch Drive To "Clean Up" Hollywood

This is the eleventh in a daily series of 12 articles.

BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The year of the "big-clean-up" -that was 1934 in Holly- $\mathbf{wood}.$

Sporadic attacks upon the 'morals of the movies" that had been made virtually since the beginnings of the industry came to a head with the formation of the Catholic church's Legion of Decency, threatening a nationwide boycott of films considered objectionable.

The censorship storm began brewing early in the year when scattered pulpits resounded with scatthing remarks upon the callber of the film intertainment Hollywood's movie mills were turning out.

The occasional diatribe the occasional distribe soon became a chorus of protest, in which women's clubs, Jewish clergymen, Protestant churches and civic organizations joined. The situation looked and was serious for Hollywood.

The various attacks included charges that the producers' so-called "code of ethics" governing film productions was a scrap of paper, openly violated—and Hollywood's only answer perforce was the restoration of this document to its original meanings. A Morals 'Dictator'

Even before the storm broke with all its thunder, the "Hays office" had taken cognizance of its baleful portents. Joseph I. Hollywood, already had taken steps towards a more rigid en-forcement of the code. But it was not until the producers made was not the he producers made breen a virtual morals dictator— that it, head of a board of cen-sors—that the desired self-censor-ship went into appreciable effect.

The teeth in the new self-censorship set-up were provided by one agreement—that the decisions of Breen's board could be overruled only by the presidents of the producing companies in New York, Hitherto, the Hays' office decisions could be appealed to a committee of Hollywood producers, with log-rolling an obvious weakness in the system.

CAUTIOUS DESPITE

BRIGHT PREDICTIONS

SECURITY PRICES FIRMED

SLIGHTLY ON EXCHANGE

BUT TRADING QUIET

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-(P)-Se-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—Security prices, in the main, tilted upward slightly as 1934 came to the finish today. Measured by price averages, shares were moderately under the levels of a year ago, but bonds were far above. Net gains for the day of fractions to more than a point were numerous in shares, and the closing tone was steady. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—
Wall street acepted the year-end
crop of optimistic business predictions with high hopes but considerable caution today.
Sacretic prices firmed slightly

Security prices firmed slightly in the stock exchan, but trading was quiet; and pains were mostly limited to fractions. Of

course, this was due in a mea-sure to the fact that many traders failed to return to their desk for

dealings were quiet, but gold bloc currencies recovered further. Advances of about 1-2 to 1 point appeared in American Tele-

phone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., Du Pont, Radio preferred A and a few others. In cash transactions, indicating

teel and motor production has taken such a jump at the end of the year that Wall Street wondered if some important artificial in-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—All sections of the curb market were higher today, including the recently depressed utility stocks which were bid up minor frac-

was further entertained in the W. P. Ruth home with another old-fashioned Christmas supper.

After which several games of 42, and other games were enjoyed by

the twenty-one present.

Both homes were appropriately decorated including the Christmas

flences might be at work. final week of the year is normally a period of inventory shutdowns and reduced roduction in

industry generally.

Mae West's "Belle of the Nineties," which failed to suffer thereby at the box-office, and a naturally more discriminating selection of future screen stories,
Thus far the campaign for
higher standards seemingly has
pleased the church crusaders, but
a recent meeting of Catholic
leaders in Washington warned
that the Legion of Decency would go overhoard entirely. Directorial

TO ALL my friends and customers, both old and new, I am now located at 210 South Main street, one black south of Postoffice, I am better prepared to take care of your Hatchery needs. Will start hatching Jan. 3rd, 1935 ant will set on Thursday and Monday of each week thereafter. Burross Hatchery, Jno. T. Burross,



The year just ending found Hollywood in the midst of a censorship storm, with the movie producers using a figurative stop-watch so that their product might be in step with moral standards being urged upon them by church groups. Sex receded as an ingredient of films, giving place to costume dramas and picturizations of classics. Developments served to push into greater prominence a number of child

Sex themes, however, did not Parker and Anne Shirley (Anne go overboard entirely. Directorial of Green Gables) received boosts ruled only by the presidents of the producing companies in New York, Hitherto, the Hays' office decisions could be appealed to a committee of Hollywood producers, with log-rolling an obvious weakness in the system.

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MPLEMINTS

NEW TALKING **MOTION PICTURE** TO BE SHOWN

Interesting New Sound Pictures Will Show latest

Tractor Developments

the one day session between Sunday and New Year's Day.

In commodities, a number of staples such as suugar, rubber, silk and hides were firm, but grains eased a little in the early dealings, and cotton held to a narrow groove. Foreign exchange dealings were quiet but gold block

local farm equipment dealer, aided by representatives of the John Deere organization

This picture which is being entirely want the boys to come, to," says A. T. Smith. The program will be in charge of men who are thoroughly familiar with tractors. In plain, un-

thusiastically received by farmers derstandable language and illusin other localities, takes the audience into the huge John Deere latest developments in tractors Tractor plant at Waterloo, Iowa, and the best ways to keep the and shows how tractors are built farm tractor tuned v for greatest efficiency

From the factory, the cameramentakes the audience out into a sociable affair, but at the same

man takes the audience out into the field to see John Deer Tractors at work.

a sociable affair, but at the same time a very worthwhile affair to farmers and their families We are

Tractor Developments

A new talking motion picture entitled "Partners" will provide a full hour of entertainment and education to farmers who attend John Deere Tractor Day, to be conducted by A. T. Smith,

Tors at work.

Woven into the picture is a story of how a father and his son in to enjoy the big day with us."

John Deere Tractor Day is provature, Jan. 5th at the store of turn above which shows an interconducted by A. T. Smith,

"We invite every farmer in this ested group at one of these meetings...—(Adv.)

DATES OPEN AFTER

SAYS NEW LEISURE

In cash transactions, indicating further year-end dealings for tax and other purposes, Coca Cola rose 2 points and U. S. Smelting 3. U. S. Steel and General Motors were about steady. Rails eased fractionally here and there, and American Can lost a major fraction. Utilities generally were and American Can lost a major fraction. Utilities generally were firm. Consolidated Gas was actively bought for a time, as the market seemed to be impressed with the possibility that its proposal of inaugurating the "Washington Plan" of rate reduction might bring a truee, but Mayor Laguardia said he was "not impressed."

Brightest news as they year closed came from the steel and the automobile industries. Automobile produce has reached such a pace that there is tal: of possible shortages of skilled labor, January may see the largest production for that month since 1929, teel and motor production has FEDERAL EXPERT

By BESS FURMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—
The new leisure arising from shorter hours should be used, says federal education expert, to make America literate." Urging that every school house

in America be thrown open for adult classes, Dr. L. R. Alderman, who specializes in education for grownups said: "We can make America literate in any one year we want to do it. The man of seventy learns as fast as the boy of ten."

No new machiney es needed, he tions to around a point in active

was steady, especially in oils and industrials.
Concolidated Gas of Baltimore advanced nearly 2 points and fractional improvement was shown by American Gas, Electric Bond and Share, American Super Power, Cities Service and others. In the oil shares, higher prices were paid for Gulf Oil, International Petroleum and Creole.

Petroleum and Creole.
Fractional improvement was shown by a number of miscellaneous issues, including American Cynamid, "B", Hiram Walker, Pioneer Gold, and Sherwin Williams. The two Swift Issues were inactive and held unchanged as did Wright Hargreaves and Hargreaves and as did Wright Ha Lake Shore Mines.

want to study," Dr. Alderman said, to enable the adult who has SHOULD BE USED TO

EDUCATE AMERICA

ELIMINATION OF ILLITERACY
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FEDERAL EXPERT

said, to enable the adult who has won extra hours by a shorter work day, or an extra day through a 5-day week, to enrich his or her life by study.

"All we have to do is to use the machinery we have, the school houses, churches, libraries, playgrounds, gymnasiums, clubs for hobbies and fads. Nor do we need to import talent into any locality. Plenty of unused talents are there."

He based these conclusions on recent actual experience with the

recent actual experience with the eagernss of adults to learn from books, to develop handcrafts and "In our emerge

to pursue hobbies.

"In our emergency program, forly thousand teachers who would be otherwise unemployed are teaching adults what they said. "They learn how to take care of children. They discuss public questions. They learn arts and crafts, find magic in skill.

"This is opening people's eyes to the opportunity that has been there all the time, and some are there all the time, and some are already saying he depression is worth all it cost because it has done this."

County Council of trading. The turnover in other groups was small, but the tone was steady, especially in oils and Clubs Meet Saturday Clubs Meet Saturday

First meeting of the new calendar year will be held by the Navarro County Women's Home Demonstration Club Council Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Corsicana public library, according to anouncement made cording to announcement made Monday. A meeting of the 1934 council will be held at 1 o'clock in the same quarters. Yearbooks containing the pro-

gram of work for 1935 are sched-uled to be ready for distribution at the Saturday meeting an doffi-cials of all clubs are asked to be on hand promptly. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

Ist." The noted German expressed this opinion in an interview a few hours before his scheduled address before 400 of the nation's leading reientists this afternoon. "When you see," he said, "only a little piece of a curved line you are a constant of the straight but **JANUARY 4 CANNERY** OF RELIEF BOARD

Open dates on the schedule of the Navarro County Relief Board cannery unit after January 4 were announced Monday by officials in charge, who stated that cannings would be gladly booked after that

time.

All meats are packed in No. 2 cans, supplied by the board, on a basis of 40-60, the cannery retaining 40 per cent of the cans for distribution to relief clients.

Officials announced that vegetables would be canned on a 55-45 basis with the relief board retaining the larger of the canned on a contract ing the larger per cent for supplying cans and labor.

Citizens desiring canning done have only to supply the meat or vegetables to the cannery, officials and cials said.

Postoffice Robbery At Parks Frustrated

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 31.—(P)
—An attempted postoffice rob-bery at the town of Parks was frustrated early today when J. H. Bolls armed himself with a

shotgun and a pistol after finding his store and the postoffice had been entred. He opened fire on two men he encountered and they fled.
The postoffice was robbed a few weeks ago, the burglars carrying away its safe.

Have Fine Girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Landon are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born Saturday, December 29. The new comer has been christened Eetty Joan.

By Advertising in the

Classified Columns

Announcements

Lost or Strayed

Found

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PERSONAL LETTER SERVICE
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WANTED—To grind your feed. Will go to your barn for reasonable amount. Have a good machine. See L. Banks, Powell, Texas. R. 1.

WANTED TO BUY bundled hegari; must have good head and stalk. See Ivan Rosenberg at Ben Rosenberg and Son, Corsicana.

PAYNE'S PRODUCE.

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Livestock

Livestock Baby Chicks

OR SALE—Small bone Poland China icas 9 weeks old. M. W. Thomas, Em-louse Road, Phone 1803, Corsicana.

house Road, Phone 1803, Corsicana, FOR SALE—50 R. 1. Red, pullets: 4 brower broders: 12 sections, 10 nests to section, metal nests: food hoppiers; 780 egg incubator: 11 registered Here-ford bull, 3 years old. All priced to sell. Arcady Farms, Corsicana, Texas.

Merchandise

FOR SALE—Practically new chicken house 10 by 20 ft. long and 6 foot back wall and 9 foot front wall in good condition. R. P. McEntire, Sun Office

Office
FOR SALE—Battery radio. Just the act
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of volume. An ideal Xmas present. A real
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avenue. Corsicana. Texas.

HAY FOR SALE—Good prairie hay, wholesale prices in truck load lots, de-livered in your barn, dim Williamson, 1030 S. 17th St. Corsicana.

MULES—Bought, Sold and Exchangged I am now located at N. 1th St. am E. 2nd Ave. Jack Mureland, Corsicana.

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FOR SALE—500 bushels corn, 200 bushels oats, 500 bales hay, 2 bales first year qualla planting seed, G. R. Love. Phone 1111, Corsienna.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

inch telescope which will be erected in California may solve this riddle.

He suggested the telescope would see enough space "to mea-

sure any curvature that may ex-

a little piece of a curved line you can always say it is straight but when you see a large piece you can say that it is curved."

But he does not think the big telescope will disclose enough space to show whether it is curved like a ball, so that light compared to the company of the form of th

ing from a star in the west also will be seen from the east, com-ing around curved space lke a

globe
Asked what progress he had
made toward discovering the relations between gravitation and
electricity, called the unised field
theory, he said.
"I have only hopes, nothing
sure."
Einstein said he believed to

Einstein said he believed in

what scientists called determinism This means that he is an optim

This means that he is an optimist rather than a pessimist about the prospect of science in solving the very mysterious and intricate nature of man's physical world.

The interview was held at the home of Nathaniel Spear, Pittsburgh merclant, and was singemanaged by several scientists.

Thin Shell Black

Walnuts

traveler circumnavigating

Miscellaneous for Sale 33 FOR SALE at bargain, living room suite kitchen table, incubator, Mrs. Millard Spurlock, Routs 2.

SALE—Three good young Jersey See Mrs. M. T. Summers. Route 2

ark mare mule about 161-2 or high, weight 1300 pounds, had halter when left. Strayed last night. Melvin Gorman, Powell,

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and save 59 per cent and more. We buy
wrecked cars and save the rood parts and
sell them for less than balf what you,
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Wrecker, 317 N. 10th St. Phone 341.

Legal Notices

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

Sitato Bank of Powel, Texas, will be meeting of the shareholders of the Powel Stato Bank of Powel, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Thursday, January 10, 1935 at 6:30 o'clocker, m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

H. H. HANKS, Cashier, SHAREHOLDRERS MEETING

SHAREHOLDRERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the anamual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Richland, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank; on Tuesday, January 8, 1934 at 2 p.m. for the purpase of electing a board of directors for the cusulng year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

It. C. DAVIS, Cashier,

fore the meeting.
A. C. HERVEY, Cashier.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Mrs. Parrish Hostess White's Chapel Club for Christmas Tree. An outstanding event of the Christmas holidays was the metiging of the White's Chapel Home: Demonstration club with Mrs. J. M. Parrish on Wednesday. M. Parrish on Wednesday,

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Addie Par-rish. The roll was called and each answered with a verse from the Bible, there being 46 members and 15 visitors present.

were read and approved. Mrs. C. A. Still, the retiring secretary thanked the club for co-operating with her the past year.

MAY REVEAL EINSTEIN

CURVATURE THEORY

With her the past year.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee.

Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Jack Megarity, and Cora Roberts. Several sones were sung and Scriptures were sung and Scriptures were ready from the Bible. Each member was presented a beautiful handkerchief from the program committe. The Christmas tree was then had and a wow committee.

NOTED GERMAN TO ADDRESS LEADING SCIENTISTS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—(P)—
Professor Albert Elnstein, authors of the famous idea that space is curved in some mysterious manner, sald Friday that the new 200-

Tupelo.

The Tupelo Home Demonstration Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowden Thursday evening, December 27.

After several games were enjoyed a Christmas box was opened that contained gifts for those present. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served. The visitors were Mrs. Myrtle Fluker of Richland, Mrs. Lizzle Fluker of Hester and Mrs. Annie Laura Matthews and little daughter of Canyon. REPORTER.

Friday afternoon 2 o'clock, Jan. Hub Kent's Corral, near Providence school. Riding, Roping, Wild Cow Milking, and other ro-deo performances. Everything contested, Corrai, Riding, Re

Thin Shell Black Walnuts

Fruit and Pecan Trees. Other rule and Pecan Trees, unsery stock, CORSICANA FLORAL AND NURSERY, 7th Ave. at 34th St., Phone 610,

The price of real estate will advance along with everything else. Buy home or home site from Cal Kerr and grow ("th Corsica-



home of Nathaniel Spear, Pitts-burgh merclant, and was stage-managed by several scientists. His host who was confined to a room upstairs with a slight in-disposition sent down word ask-ing Einstein to pose for the news ameramen by standing alongside large bust of Socrates, in the living room. "Ach, nein," Einstein exclaim Fruit and Pecan Trees, Other nursery stock, CORSICANA FLORAL AND 7th Ave. at 34th St., Phone 610.

THREE CHANGES OF MAJOR IMPORT ARE **SLATED ON RELIEF**

'UNEMPLOYABLES' WILL GO BACK TO STATE'S CARE; **CUT CASH GRANTS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(P)— The Roosevelt administration, mapping a new approach today to the government's paramount prob-lem, planned three changes of maimort in its unemployment re-

ef policies. 1. By Feb. 1, the federal emergency relief administration hopes to have returned all the "unem-ployables" on its rolls to the care of the states. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said that, with their dependents, they number about 20 per cent of those on federal relief. The Washington Post esti-

20 per cent of those on federal relief. The Washington Post estimated the number of "unemployables" and relatives involved at nearly 4,000,000.

2. Hoping that increased activity in private business would diminish the army of jobless, President Roosevelt sought to work out an election budget for relief which an elastic budget for relief, which could be curtailed with an increase in private employment. 3. There were new indications that President Roosevelt desires

that President Roosevelt desires to eliminate direct cash grants, so far as that is considered possible, for the employable people on federal relief, and substitute work aid.

on federal relief, and substitute work aid.

Direct Relief to States.

With the completion of the campaign announced by Hopkins, the task of direct relief would become exclusively the province of the states and local communities. Hopkins, who outlined then law effort. states and local communities. Hop-kins, who outlined thep lan after a conference at the White House, indicated a hope that the saving to the federal government would be considerable. It probably would not correspond, however, with the out in the number on federal re-lief because state expenditures for the purpose would be considered the purpose would be considered in determining what state contributions to other phases of the relief problem are adequate.

Hopkins disclosed that "unemployables" have for some time been gradually transferred back to the care of the state. He gold

been gradually transferred back to the care of the states. He said that before the depression, these people, who include the aged, infirm and others unable to work, were cared for locally.

White House Conference

Following yesterday's White House conference, in which Secretaries Ickes and Morganthau and Budget Director Daniel Bell also took part, the entire cabinet and other high officials were exampled. also took part, the entire cabinet and other high officials were ex-pected to gather with the presi-dent today to discuss the legisla-

The extent of the public works apprpriation to be sought has yet to be announced. Though Secretary Ickes emphasized that this was "something for the president to announce," he expressed rayor again for low cost housing.

While these government discussions.

While these government discussions about the jobless were going on, the American Federation of Labor announced figures to show further increases in unemploy-ment. Placing the number out of work in industry in November at 11;459,000, it said this was an in-crease of 420,000 over October and 400,00 over November last year. The rise was laid to "the normal increase in population, which yearly adds more than 400,000 to the army of jobseckers."

LINDBERGHS WILL BE CALLED TESTIFY HAUPTMANN CASE

PARENTS OF KIDNAPED AND SLAIN BABY MUST RE-LIVE TRYING ORDEAL

By JAMES Y. LAWRENCE Associated Press Staff Writer. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 29.— (P)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-bergh are destined to relive, as witnesses in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial, the ordeal of their first son's kidnaping and death, but John Hughes Curtis of Norfolk, Va., will probably be denied

part in the drama.

Curtis, the shipbuilder who once was convicted of obstructing justice for posing as a Lindbergh "Intermediary," offered to testify against Hauptmann. Prosecutors, apparently intent on other aspects. against Hauptmann. Prosecutors, apparently intent on other aspects of their case against the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying suspect, were cool to his suggestion.

Though Curtis said he would swear that he has talked to Hauptmann and that the suspect showed him some of the Lindbergh ranson money Attorney Gangari

ransom money, Attorney General David T. Wilentz merely said that the matter was "under ad-visement." From an official source came a definite prediction that Curtis's offer would be "flatly re-jected." Colonel Lindbergh, for the first

time in more than two years, went sorrowfully back yesterday to the Hopewell mansion where Charles

Hopewell mansion where Charles A., Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen.

With four prosecuting officials at his heels, he paced through the empty rooms, telling calmly of the things I said and did on the wintry night of March 1, 1932, when the baby was taken from his crib to death.

Patiently answering questions, in order to provide the prose tors with a clear picture of the crime, he led them to the room where the baby lay, to the window where the kidnaper left a ransom note and finally to the living room where the father sat reading, unaware of the ugly crime.

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(Continued From Page One) tive, to vote in the January 13 pleblscite when arrested. Townspeople said she was jail-ed after a declaration she was goirs to vote against reunion with Germany, but the official version differed. Officials asserted she refused to

pay duty at the border on clothes, perumes and lipsticks which she was taking her parents for Christmas when her baggage was in-

"She said her parents were poor and she wanted to surprise them what she with nice things," said the ar-

Albanian Rebel Forced Reported To Be Penned In

ROME, Dec. 31.—(P)—A rebel force in Albania is strongly encamped in a valley near Dibra, although penned in by government troops, Italian aviators arriving here today for Tirana, capital of Albania, said.

Mohamed Bairactar, former aide-de-camp to King Zog, is leading the revolt and is supporte by his clan, the aviators asserted.

Government troops have a

Government troops strongly superior force, they said, but hesitate to attack, knowing a battle would result in great loss of life and hoping that Bair-actar can be induced to surren-

der.
There have been recurrent re ports in recent days of a revolt in King Zog's country, which is about the area of Maryland, but

they were promptly denied by the Albanian government. The 40-year-old Zog, once lead-er of a clan of fierce mountain fighters, was elected king when Albania became a monarchy in 1928. He has pushed an ambitious

would mave to take the word mave to development.

Albania, with a population of the Balkan peninsula, bordering ly among the growers. Cotton

lions are given work.
Voicing a hope that business
will "do its part," the President's
recovery chief said there are "a, secretary of agriculture in the form of a domestic allotment fund, out of which the benefit payments to wheat, rice and cotton growers large number of business men" who "now favor the dole because it will cost them less than to give men work."

Criticizing this view as "very short sighted, he said: "Perhaps it might be cheaper even in a money sense to find work for these idle hands to do htan to support the armies neces-sary to hold them back if once these millions of pleading fingers were turned into threatening claws."

"It isn't always sound business judgment," Richberg said, 'to pay the cheapest price for a thing. And it is very often very hard political judgment to buy the cheapest protection of national security. "We i

"We may have some reasonable fears of a foreign foc. But the gravest dangers that threaten America are those of internal

dissension."

Richberg spoke at a luncheon opening the civic exposition. He carried to the exposition President Roosevelt's felicitations:

"With due recognition of its value the President of the United States has directed me to express his appreciation of the

press his appreciation of the vision which has inspired this project, and the characteristic vigor with which the citizens of Cleveland and Ohio have carried it forward.'

machinery and equip-

Former Wife Denies

Hanging Skeleton BAIRD, Dec. 31.—(P)—Mrs. Raymond Henry, mother of two children, staunchly denied in a statement yesterday that she had seen her former husabnd, H. L. Mc-Bee, from May, 1983, until his skeleton recently was found hang-

skeleton recently was found nang-ing from a tree limb in a woods near Rising Star.

Mrs. Henry, charged with her former husband's death, said he left the home where she lay ill in May, 1933, and went to a drug store to get a prescription filled

filled.
"I told him to hurry back—I was ill. He left by the back door and I have never neen him Mrs. Henry's present husband also is charged with murder in connection wit. McBee's death.

Half Holiday For Some Exchanges

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—Domestle commodity exchanges observing a half-day holiday today were the New York cottonseed oil, cocoa, lead, zinc, copper, tin, silk, hides and rubber. All Canadian financial exchanges and the silver market will observe a half holiday, closing at 12:30 n. m. closing at 12:30 p .m . The Savannah naval stores mar-

the Savannan naval stores mar-ket and the Liverpool cotton ex-change and Paris bourse remained closed the entire day. All domestic and foreign mar-kets will be closed Tuesday, New New Mary Year's Day.

resting policemen.
Said Hitler Was Jew
While customs men deliberated,
the official said, she went into
the station restaurant and engaged in conversation with storm trooners.

"Those are awful uniforms you have," the official quoted her as saying. "This angered the storm

saying. "This angered the storm troopers, who replied "The SA is an honorable uniform"."

"The conversation continued on the same level when suddenly the girl said, 'Hitler's a Jew. His parents were Jews.'

"The storm troopers rose in anger. 'You can't say that here,' shouted one. 'You are a guest in Germany and you must keep your opinions to yourself."

District police were summoned and arrested here, the official said, although "she insisted that as an American she could say what she pleased. The minimum penalty for Germans who uttered what she did is three months in prison."

CONGRESSMAN DIES HAS PLAN REPLACE PRESENT MEASURES

NEW DOMESTIC ALLOTMENT PLAN FOR WHEAT, COTTON AND RICE PROMISED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(A)—
Representative Dies (R-Texas) said today he planned to sponsor a bill in congress to set up a new domestic allotment plan for wheat, cotton and rice, which would replace the Bankhead bill and the present agricultural adjustment administration scheme of benefit payments.

ments.

The measure would provide certain payments to growers of those crops, which Dies termed as those which have exportable surplusses and would stimulate foreign trade

and would stimulate foreign trade by accepting silver in payment for all such surplusses this country sells abroad.

"There would be no compulsory element in this because there would be no restrictive element." Dies said. "The grower would be paid extra for his allotment but if he produced more than that, he would have to take the world mar-ket price and take his chance on

Albania, with a population of 832,000, is on the west coast of the Balkan peninsula, bordering upon Greece, Yugoslavia and the lionian Sea.

RICHBERG FORESES

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TROUBLE UNLESS IDLE

MILLIONS FIND WORK

RECOVERY CHIEF VOICES
HOPE THAT BUSINESS WILL

DO ITS FULL PART

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—(P)—
Donald Richberg said today that America faces "internal dissension" unless the unemployed millions are given work.
Voleing a hope that business will "do its part," the President's will "do its part," the President's form of a domestic allotment fund, serving a coast of the gold dollar, would be given the cents a pound in addition to the world price, rice growers would get one cent a pound and wheat farmers would be given the i.* poor duty on their product in addition to the world figure. Wheat, cotton and rice in excess of an individual's allotment would have to find an outlet at competitive prices.

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SEVENTY-FOURTH TO BE OUTSTANDING AS **CONGRESS SESSION**

MANY CONTROVERSIAL MAT-TERS TO BE SETTLED SAYS **NEXT SPEAKER**

(Representative Joseph W. Byrns. Tennessee democrat, who is considered certain to be the speaker of the house in the 74th congress opening Thursday, has written for the Associated Press the following pre-view of the session):

By JOSEPH W. BYRNS (Convergible, 1934, By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P) The many big problems that are the job of the seventy-fourth con-gress will make it one of the There is no doubt in my mind, either, but that the outcome will serve to weld the democratic party into a unified whole.

Many things that the new congress must settle will be controversial. Some may cause extend-

As one means of reducing the number of unemployed, Richberg ed and widespread debate. But in the end, the democrats, who housing and the replacement of have such overwhelming control in both the house and senate, will ork together.

A glance at some of the prob-Former Wife Denies
Knowledge of Death

Knowledge of Death our party took control, the federal government has assumed the leadership in this question, fol-lowing a President who decreed— and wisely—that none should

starve.

age pension plans are proposed, and there will be others. The seventy-fourth congress must de-cide which of the many plans will

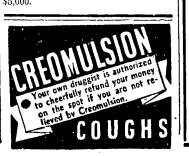
cide which of the many plans will be most satisfactory, and which should be enacted, if any. That decision must be reached after mature consideration of all the factors involved.

Another big job, of course, will be extending some of the benefits that went to industry and labor under temporary phases of the National Industrial Recovery act. Some call for a continuation of National Industrial Recovery act. Some call for a continuation of codes; some plead for extension of the collective baragining features of the recovery act.

These are but a few of the major questions ahead. The seventy-fourth congress will be competent to find correct answers to them.

Mysterious Blast

At Chicken Garden DALLAS, Dec. 31.—(P)—A mysterious explosion early today wrecked and set fire to Kirby's wrecked and set fire to Kirby's chicken garden. An unidentified white man with his clothing aftre was seen running from the place, beating the flames with his hat. A resident of the neighborhood, E J. Johnson, said he helped the man extinguish his burning clothing and then the man continued his flight. The damage to the chicken garden was estimated at chicken garden was estimated at



BETTER BUSINESS AND HIGHER INCOMES FOR FARMERS SEEN IN **COMING YEAR BY FORECASTERS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)— MYSTERY SURROUNDS
Better business for 1935, and higher incomes for farmers, were forecast in year-end statements published today.

Adopting therman, Sections saw the ing, with busi Adopting the words of the wea-Secretary of Commerce aw the economic skies, with fairer weather ahead" for business,

"The dark clouds of poor sales and uncertainty as to the future are rapidly being dispelled," he He reported a rising feeling of

optimism in the business world, which he attributed in part to a hetter understanding of the national and international situations, An increase of more than 70 per cent in industrial profits during the first nine months of 1934

over the same period of 1933 was reported in the monthly bulletin of the l'enerac Reserve board. The same source said wages paid by factories, mines, railroads and public utilities, were 25 per cent larger in the first 10 months of this year compared to 1933; while cash income of farmers during the same period was enlarged by \$946,000,000.

larged by \$945,000,000.

About one-third of the latter increase was attributed to government benefit payments for acreage reduction and emergency livestock purchases. There was a 12 per cent boost in retail prices of food, bringing the level to 27 per cent above the low of April, 1933.

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At the same time, the agricul tural adjustment administration tural adjustment administration, estimating that \$476,000,000 would go to more than 3,000,000 farmers in 1935 in rental and benefit payments, said indications were that the income from the sale of farm products, plus rental and benefits, would "show some advance over the 1934 level."

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From J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, comprising most of the class one carriers, came an ex-pression that "the railroads of the United States enter the year 1935

with renewed hopes as to their future."

He said the last 12 months had not been up to expectations in traffic and earnings but called attention to "notable accomplish-ments" in other respects, particlulary improvement in operating

methods.

The Public Works administration reported it created more than 3,000,000,000 hours of employment in 1934 Secretary Ickes said the employment of 2,000,000 persons can be traced to PWA with instance the profits to 5000,000 characteristics.

DEATH IN NEW YORK **ECUADOREAN CHARGE**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(49) Ernesto Chacon Quirola, Ecua-dorean charge d'affaires to Germany, was found dead today in the vestibule of a building at 69 West 52nd street under circum-stances regarded by police as

mysterious. mysterious.

The diplomat's clothes were dishevelled and a single dollar bill was found in his pockets. A black overcoat as thrown across the body and a brown felt hat was beside it when a policeman made

Police were of the opinion that the man had been robbed. Detectives who made the pre-liminary investigation said they wound nothing suspicious in the circumstances surrounding Cha-

circumstances surrounding Chacon's death. However, when his identity was established, the fact that so little money was in the clothing resulted in a more thorough investigation. There were no marks of violence on the body. At the office of the Ecuadorean consulate-general it was learned Chacon was given his appointment to Berlin December 2, last. Previously he had been charge d'affairs at London, England, and

Previously he had been charge d'affairsa at London, England, and secretary of the minister of foreign relations in Ecuador.
Chacon, accompanied by his wife. Nancy, and their child, arrived on the liner Santa Barbara last Tuesday. They proceeded to Washington and visited the Ecuadoran winistor to this country. dorean minister to this country, C. E. Aflaro. Officials at the consulate general were uncertain when Chacon and his family re turned to New York. They had registered at the Hotel Roose velt prior to their scheduled de parture for Germany Wednesday.
Consul General S. E. Duran
identified the body at a police station. On his return he said he had been informed that Chacon' death was attributable to natura

causes. He said that Chacon had been consul general at London, not charge D'Affaires.

En Route to Berlin.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—
Ecuadorean legation officals here said today Ernesto Chacon found dead in New York, was the newly dead in New York, was the newly appointed Ecuadorean minister to can be traced to PWA with in-direct benefits to 5,000,000 others. to his new post in Berlin.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS BADLY NEEDED REVENUES TO STATES FROM LIQUOR SALES AND TAXES

By TAYLOR HENRY NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)—
Millions of dollars of much needed additional revenue gladdened the hearts of state treasurers to-day as they added up the results of their first year in the ! uor husbass.

drank 5,681,376 gallons which was lected no levi. on state liquor control systems The government had estimated that its first year revenue, including tariff, would be about \$525,00,000.

Pennsylvania In Lead
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But that system cannot be continued forever. Business is improving, and things generally are looking up. It will be one of our tasks to determine whether and how to taper off the federal government's activities.

In that tapering off we approximate the proving state using the state ownership method of liquor distribution that tapering off we approximate the proving activities.

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profits of \$850,000 exclusive of christmas sales, and in Oregon, only other western state to have a similar set-up, the profits were approximately \$900,000.

Virginia opened her liquor stores in the same approximately \$100,000.

In May and by the first of No-vember had reached an approxim-ate net of \$1,175,000. In Iowa, where operations started even la-

of their list year in the business.

States operating their own liquor sale systems, however, were faced with the possibility of the deral government's stepping in and taking from them a share of their profits in the form of federal taxes.

In a test case in Pennsylvania, a federal judge ruled yesterday that the state had divested itself of its sovereign character by opening a chain of liquor stores and is therefore liable for federal liquor taxes, including a floor tax of \$1, 175,000. In Iowa, where operations started even later, the profit amounted to about \$500,000 for the half year.

Profits and Taxes.

Approximately six million dollars was Ohio's liquor Christmas profits in the state coffers. Of this only \$1,500,000 came from profits in the state stores, while an equal amount was derived from a \$1 per gallon tax and \$2,650,000 in permit fees.

New York headed the list of states getting their liquor revenue

tnerefore liable for federal liquor taxes, including a floor tax of \$1,000,000.

Repeal' first year brought the federal government approximately \$400,000,000 even though it collected to the states getting their liquor revenue solely from taxation with an income of \$23,000,000. New Yorkers drank 5,681,376 gallons which was

how to taper off the federal government's activities.

In that tapering off, we approach another of our biggest problems—social legislation. All sorts of job insurance and old age pension plans are proposed, and there will be others. The seventy-fourth congress must de-

CHRISTMAS TRADE SO GOOD THAT STOCKS REDUCED TO LOW POINT PAST SEVERAL YEARS

since 1929.
"With the surprisingly large expansion of the December volume, the compilation of the final returns for 1934 doubtless will reveal an increase in sales of 15 to

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(P)— 20 per cent over the 1933 figures. Inventories of holiday goods were reduced to the smallest proportions in years, said the Dun and Bradstreet weekly trade review, by the exceptional volume of Christman buying which recovery has

hy the exceptional volume of Christmas buying which reached peak levels last Monday.

"Preliminary estimates for the country as a whole," asserted the summary, "place the Christmas sales at an increase ranging from 25 to 40 per cent by comparison with those of last year, with the possibility that final totals will show the best trade in dollars since 1929.

"With the surprisingly large (With the surprisingly large type) and the present of the present o

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BOOK STORE CITY

SAAR

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Seek Anti-Nazi Rally Concillation. The common front told the commission the Nazi "flying disciplinary squad" was deliberately provoking incidents throughout the territory in an effort to induce the government to cancel a big anti-Nazi rally Jan. 6 at Saarbruecken to which special trains are to bring delegations from all parts of the Saar basin.

sin.

A Hitler youth was injured and the restaurant where the fight took place was wrecked.

The outbreak was the second violent one of the week-end. Sevday at Blieskastel when an anti-nazi political meeting was broken up, allegedly by a band of Na-zis.

Half a dozen unidentified men, described by Nazis as "German emigrants," were said to have attacked a group of Hitler youths in the restaurant by breaking the door and windows.

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Guns were drawn and the Nazis barricaded themselves behind chairs and tables. The attackers fled when residents, wakened by the shooting, ran to the scene.

Scrious Week-end Fighting.

Fifteen persons were injured, it was estimated, in the most serious week-end political fighting the Saar has had in months.

Charges that France is financing

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Catholic opposition to Reichsfuehrer Hitler in the Saar Basin territory were made by Hugo Hago
Hagn, editor of a Catholic newspaper.

In a public statement Hagn,
who resigned in protest said the

In a public statement Hagn, who resigned in protest said the German peoples' party which opposes a return to Germany in the January 13 plebiscite, receives "French money monthly."

"I will have nothing to do with French propaganda," said Hagn in explaining his resignation. "I had been assured that the new Saar Post (of which he was editor) was supported by German Catholics, but I discovered otherwise." ed otherwise."

French mining interests, the editor asserted, were back of the alleged subsidies. Similar charg-es were made recently by the Ger-man front, Nazi organization.

THREE BILLION

(Continued From Page One) tarted in 1933. Civil works, dis-ontinued March 31, cost \$814,000,-000. Two thirds of its life was

OUO. Two thirds or its life was during 1934.

Public works has laid out \$1,250,-000,000 on construction projects; besides allocating money not yet spent and paying expenses of NRA and some other emergency agencies. During the height of its activity last summer it estimated. agencies. During the height of its activity last summer it estimated 2,000,000 persons had employment directly or indirectly from PWA projects. The greatest part of its "pump-priming drive" was exerted during 1934. FEA projects got under way during 1933.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sheets returned to their home in Archer Mrs. R. W. Gilbert and son and daughter returned Electra Monday after a visit the E. S. Sheets home for t holidays. Mrs. Rufus Willis will remain for several days addition-

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

More Rental Checks Eight additional first rental payment checks amounting to \$215.88 were received in Corsicana Monday morning, leaving 38 vouchers yet to be received before the first

payments are completed. You believe Corsicans is coming back, don't you? Then why not back your judgment by buying Cal Kerr's best buy while priced

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